# NEW YORK STATE

President's Plurality Over Davis to Be Substantial, Observer Writes

#### MANY REPUBLICANS SUPPORTING SMITH

sevelt Cannot Count on Full Coolidge Support in State, Survey Shows

This is the first of two dispatches by Mr. Wile on the local and national political situations in New York State. It deals with the Smith-Rossewil contest for the Governorship. The second will discuss the Coolidge Daylis La Pollette contest for the Presidency, as it is being waged on and is affected by the traditionally phoetal battle ground of the Empire State.

EW YORK, Oct. 18-Coolidge and th-that is the way the land lies in New York at this writing. It is combination upon which nine out of Movement at Washington ten authorities interviewed, whether

The one exception is the deter-

The one exception is the determined partisan, who professes to see nothing but bertain victory for his side, despite the overwhelming minority in which he finds himself. President Coolidge is more certain to carry New York State than Governor Smith is.

If the Empire State's 4° electoral votes go anywhere but in the Republican column and if Theodore Roosevelt overcomes Gov. Smith for the Governorship, either event would represent the totally unexpected. The President's plurality over Davis, on present hour indications, will be a substantial one. What his majority over Davis and La Follette combined will be is more problematical. Republican enthusiasts are talking about "another Harding majority" of a million for Coolidge, but they are reckoning without a La Follette vote that some authorities predict may run to 60,000 in the state at large.

Smith Re-election Conceded While Governor Smiths re-election is videly conceded, he will not win a walk. He will for one thing a walk will be for the governor and the report of the Sonate District Attorney last May, and that army tents and camping outflis be put up in Potomac is victed since Oct. I for refusal to pay the province of Ambassador to Moscow, but eventually it will be filled by the contents of the contents of the post of Ambassador to Moscow, but eventually it will be filled by the contents of the contents of the post of Ambassador to Moscow, but eventually it will be filled by the contents of the content of the post of Ambassador to Moscow, but eventually it will be filled by the contents of the co

## TENANTS START DRIVE TO CHECK RENTAL ABUSES

## Expected to Spread to Other Communities

## SUCCESSOR TO M. JUSSERAND IS ANNOUNCED

Great Surprise Expressed at Selection, of M. Daeschner

officially. There is much comment on the fact that M. Jusserand should time ago, only to now learn that he

## Irish Senate Makes Appeal For Boundary Agreement

feasure Passes Ulster Chamber, But Members Deplore a Settlement by the Commission

Selection of M. Daeschner

Other Changes Proposed

By Sisley Huddleston

Ry Special Gable

PARIS Oct. 12—The greatest surplies in the coming diplomatic movement is that J. Jules Jusserand, contrary to the decision of only a few weeks ago, when the Washington Ambassador returned with full instructions on every problem, and with the bellef that its services would be retained, is now sisted for retirement.

According to inspired statements there has been a change of intention, and it is now proposed to send Emiled Daeschner, one of the directors of th. Quait d'Orsay. This decision was taken only yesterday, to the great as thought of the problems of the whole diplomatic world. The Christian Science of the whole diplomatic world. The Christian Science of the Court of the whole diplomatic world. The Christian Science of the world prefer a long period with a bad boundary plus companies to the United States.

No notification has yet been made officially. There is much comment on the fact that M. Jusserand should more than the fact that M. Jusserand should more proposed to make a move with the name of M. Daeschner is acceptable to the United States.

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No notification has yet been made to be addition of the contary without co-operation between t

## on the fact that M. Jusserand should have returned to his post so short AIRSHIP MAKES TURKS TO HOUSE WESTERN GOAL RETURNED EXILE

incomposition of the United the Persident of the United the Persident of the United the Persident Richard Rich

## COMMUNISM SAID TO GROW ON ISOLATION

Plea Made for Policy Leading to Recognition of Soviet Russia

By STANLEY HIGH The training—Communistic training—of the youth of Russia is one of the very first concerns of the Soviet Government. The present the Old Guard. They proved their zeal when the fight was still underzeal when the fight was still underground and, later, in the, revolution's trial by fire. The rank and
file devotion of the party, which is
religious in its intensity, is maintained by others of the Old Guard
who are not, and never will be,
party leaders but whose loyalty to
the Communistic program of salvation was tested in the same fiery
furnace of the revolution.

A new generation, however, is
coming on that knows not the revolution. That generation, within a

A Spirital Provention of Line and Control of Line Province of the Secondary Control of Line Province of Line

## Position Uncontested



STANLEY BALDWIN
Former Prims Minister, the John Party
Leader Who Enters Parliament Without Election Fight.

## REALTY VALUES RISE CREDITED TO PROHIBITION

Survey in New York City Shows Striking Gains

which in 116 were occupied by the liquor traffic, approximately 64 per cent.

"The assessed valuation for 88 properties used by the liquor traffic in 1916, and still occupied by saloons, has been increased from \$5.520,500 to \$7,840,000, an increase of \$2,319-500, or 42 per cent. The average increase for each of these properties has been \$26,357.

Valuation increases

"The assessed valuation of 770 properties formerly used by the liquor traffic as saloons or liquor atores, and now used by legitimate business concerns, has been in 1916, the last pre-war, pre-prohibition year, to \$247,294,500 in 1923, ahound an increase in rease for each of these properties has been \$127,994."

The survey shows that the "greatest increase is reported from Broadway, where 82 properties and been \$127,994."

The survey shows that the "greatest increase is reported from Broadway, where \$22 properties on Broadway, where \$23 properties on Broadway where the saloons are still done of those properties on Broadway where the saloons are still done of those properties on Broadway where the saloons have been discontinued, the increase has been \$370,121. For each of those properties where liquor stores or saloons have been discontinued the increase has been \$370,121. For each of those properties where liquor stores or saloons have been discontinued the increase has been \$370,121. For each of those properties where liquor stores or saloons have been discontinued the increase has been \$376, 443."

TINIAAN MEDCULLANT.

# CONDEMNS DIARCHY

## BATHOWINGBURST OF CANDIDATES NO BERBUURNEL

Conservative Leader Unopposed When British **Nominations Close** 

#### GOVERNMENT PARTY FULL OF CONFIDENCE

Impression Grows, However, That Conservatives Will Have Strongest Personnel

LONDON, Oct. 18 (A)-The former Premier, Stapley Baldwin, Conservative leader, who is standing for the Bewdley division of Worcestershire, was one of the first candidates declared returned unopposed in the nominations for the parliamentary elections of Oct. 29, which closed

The veteran, T. P. O'Connor, John H. Whitley, Speaker of the House, and Vernon Hartshorn, Postmaster-General, also are among those who will return to Parliament without a

fight.

The Government party still professes complete confidence in the outcome of the balloting; but it was asserted that the hearts of most of the Labor candidates are less buoyant than when the campaign opened. Outside the ranks of Labor, few persons are to be found who believe that Labor will come back with a majority in the lower House.

In fact, the impression is growing

DISCOUNT RATE

By Recial Cable

ENNEVA. Oct. 18—The report of Commissioner-General of the ague of Nations for Austria From g. 15 to Sept. 15 which has just me published shows a complete creal of the position recorded to the beginning of the year. Dramsman asys that the balance ets of the National Bank shows a linge of attitude of those in contact of the National Bank shows a linge of attitude of those in contact of the National Bank shows a linge of attitude of those in contact of the National Bank shows a linge of the discount rate in 12 to 15 per cent on Aug. 13.

National Bank warned private that in addition to this measof protection, it proposed in future to submit the bills to be counted to very close scrutiny, I suggested that they should environ to obtain money by some er means.

tion of a money market, on which private banks would receive an appreciable amount of deposits on current account, which would increase their liquid resources and also ease the industrial situation remains the key to the solution of the Austrian reconstruction problem.

west, coast of Africa and the east coast of South America, according to an announcement just made by the New York Zoological Society, which is promoting the undertaking. Dr. William Beebe, director of the society's department of natural scientific research, is to have charge.

The expedition, which has the

#### UNIVERSITY HEADS TO HOLD CONFERENCE

Three-Day Session Arranged at Minneapolis

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 11

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 11
(Special Correspondence)—Deans and presidents from 26 American universities will assemble at the University of Minnesota Oct. 30 for the twenty-six annual three-day conference of the Association of American Universities. The brief first-day seesion will be devoted to a conference of deans of graduate schools.

The session Oct. 31 has an a feature the dedication of the new \$1,300,000 library at the University of Minnesots, with Dean Frederick J. E. Woodbridge, of Columbia, as the principal speaker. Exriser in the day Dean Woodbridge will address the conference on "Maintaining Standards Without Excessive Standards Without Excessive Standards Without Excessive Standards Without Excessive Standord Among Universities in the Development of Different Departments of Study." H. W. Chase, president of the University of North Carolina, will speak on "Co-operation for Advancement of Teaching, will speak on "Making a University Faculity."

At the afternoon session Dr. William J. Gles of the Carnegie Foundation for Advancement of Teaching, will speak on "Dental Education and Graduate Study and Research." Dean J. B. Johnston of the University of Minnesota will speak on "University Ourricules of Less Than Four Years." The final day's session will be devoted to reports of committees.

U. S. RETIREMENT LAW

Well as the bottom of the chief, and the clinds, and plants along the coasts of Africa and South America. The should be devoted to a conference day conference after day conference after and south America. The study of the lighting systems of deep-sea fish, special spectroscopic apparatus is being constructed. A study also will be made of the Sargasso Sea, which, according to Mexico and Morocco.

PENN LAND GRANT

MARKED BY TABLET

WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 11 (Special Correspondence) — The Delaware River and Chester Obelaware Indians, transferred to William Penn, for a nominal coasideration, all the land between the Christiana Creek, a Delaware estuary of the Delaware River. The transfer was made at a

#### THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR unded 1908 by Mary Baker Ed

NATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER



#### ZOOLOGICAL CRUISE TO AFRICA PLANNED

Six-Month Oceanic Explora. tion Backed by Financiers

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Oct. 18—What is said to be the greatest expedition ever or-ganized for the exploration of oceanic life will leave here about Christmas for an extended cruise along the

fic research, is to have charge.

The expedition, which has the financial backing of Marshall Field, Vincent Astor, Harrison Williams, Henry D. Whiton and others, is to last six months and to gover approximately 13,000 miles. The Arcturus, a 280-foot wooden ship, will be equipped with all known devices for studying sea life at all levels as well as the bottom of the ocean.

The study will be chiefly along three lines. By an exhaustive study

The study will be chiefly along three lines. By an exhaustive study of birds, animals, insects and plants along the coasts of Africa and South America it is hoped to gain some information on the former connection between Africa and South America. For the study of the lighting systems of deep-sea fish, special spectroscopic apparatus is being constructed. A study also will be made of the Sargasso Sea, which, accord-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18—Maj.-Gen. Robert C. Davis, the adjutant-general of the army, has recommended that Congress liberalize the civilian retirement law pas to enable the civilian retirement law pas to enable the civilian return to retire sooner and on more generous terms.

"The civilian retirement law which has been in operation for more than four years provides a maximum and nour years provides a maximum and the proprietor, and was witnessed by four whites, including the libia. A surprising and gratifying includent in connection with the dedication of \$720," General Davis explained. "In order that he may be eligible to receive this maximum the employee must be 70 years old, must have reserved the Government in a civilian capacity for 30 years and his average salary during the 10 years of service immediately preceding the date of his retirement must amount.

"Cay it with Howers"

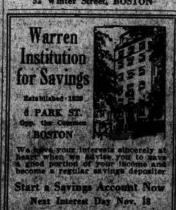
"Cay it with Howers"

Which provides for two additional assistant directors under Maj Mal-lace W. Kirby, director, and three to the Nasmi group of the Delaware ladies. Chief the Nasmi group of the Delaware ladies. W. Kirby, director, and three of the Nasmi group of the Delaware ladies. W. Kirby, director, and lates. W. Kirby, director, and lates. W. Kirby, directors under Maj Mal-lace W. Kirby, directors, and lates. W. Kirby, director, and the provides of the Nasmi group of the Delaware ladies. W. Kirby, director, and lates. W. Kirby,



HERE is a corset for your type of figure and we have it. Come in and let us help

von select it. Ask for Mrs. PATRICK PALMER'S CORSET SHOP 52 Winter Street, BOSTON



# RENTAL ABUSES

continuance of the rent commission and leave the tenant at the mercy of the landlords.

The Tenants League has a definite program which it is asking its members to support. Its main points are:

To represent tenants as a organ-

bers to support. Its main points are:

To represent tenants as an organized body before congressional hearings and investigations.

To investigate fictitious real estate deals and other investments causing loss to tenant members.

To advise tenants through competent counsel, of their legal rights under the landlord and tenant laws.

To gather vital statistics for the use of members on rents, building construction, valuation, wages, taxes, rates on loans, etc.

#### FORTY-TWO WOMEN ON ARIZONA BALLOT

Comprise Fifth of Successful Primary Candidates

two women are candidates for public office in Arizona at next month's election. They comprise about a fifth of the successful primary candidates for state and county office.
One of the Republican presidential electors is Miss Sharlot M. Hall of

Dewey.
For the House of Representatives two women are candidates this year, Mrs. Freda Marks and Mrs. Vernettle Ivy, both of Maricipa County and members of the last Legislature. The former is an executive in Coolidge headquarters here and the lat ter was a delegate to the Democratic National Convention in New York. Nineteen women are competing for the office of county school super-intendent in 13 of Arizona's 14 counties. Six women seek election as county recorders and three as county treasurers.

#### BUREAU OF ENGRAVING SYSTEM REORGANIZED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18—Reorgan-tation of the general administration will spear on "Dental Education and Graduate Study and Research." William Penn, for a nominal consist of Milliam Penn, for a nominal consist of the University of Minnesota will speak on "University Curricula of Less Than Four Christiana Creek, a Delaware estuary conversity Curricula of Less Than Four Christiana Creek, a Delaware estuary conversed to reports of committees.

U. S. RETIREMENT LAW

MAY BE LIBERALIZED

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The insistence of the Land between the Christiana Creek, a Delaware estuary accomplished after two years of the Delaware River. The University of the University of the Delaware River. The University of the Delaware River. The University of the University of the Delaware River. The University of the Delaware River. The University of the University of the Delaware River. The University of the Delaware River. The University of the University of the Delaware River. The University of the University of the Delaware River. The University of the Delaware River. The University of the University of the Delaware River. The University of the Bureau of Engraving and Driving the University of the Bureau of Engraving of the Bureau of the Bureau





TO GOLFERS AND OTHERS

Louis Pinkos

## AIR "MOTHER SHIP" NEARS COMPLETION

Semirigid Dirigible Under Construction at Akron, O.

In the one-year course at the Air Service Balloon and Airship School at Scott Field, officers and flying cadets are receiving complete training as balloon observers and airship pilots. Advanced instruction in piloting semirigid and rigid airships at that station is contemplated as soon as proper ships are available.

#### FORD WITHDRAWS HIS SHOALS OFFER

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18-A letter rom Henry Ford to President Coolidge withdrawing his offer for Muscle Shoals was made public today at the White House.

Mr. Ford wrote that "Inasmuch as Mr. Ford wrate that "Inasmuch as so much time has already elapsed, we are unable to wait and delay what plans we have any longer for action by Congress, and I am, consequently, asking that you consider this as a withdrawal of said offer." In reply President Coolidge wrote to Mr. Ford that he trusted "that should the Congress conclude that it is best to restore this property to is best to restore this property to private ownership you will at that time renew your interest in the pro-



Fixtures of un-

of excellent

quality need not be high in price.

desirable de-

The Goodysar-Zeppelin Corpora-tion, subsidiary of the Goodysar Tire and Rubber Company and owners of and Rabber Company and owners of exclusive American rights to manufacturer under Zeppelin contracts, is expected to supply the dirigibles for the newly-formed American Airways Corporation, the presidency of which is said to have been offered to Maigen. Clarence R. Edwards, U. S. A. retired, former commander of the New England Division in France.

of the next Zeppelin in the United States. E. W. Wilmer, chairman of the board of both the parent and subsidiary Goodyear organizations, made the promise of immediate

#### Mandel Brothers CHICAGO

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You may send your greeting "with a difference." A most complete and delightdistinctive cards, exquisitely dainty in design.

Orders should be placed now, while the selection is complete, in order that every care may be taken in the process of engraving.

Prices vary according to selection.

First floor, Wabash

No. 99% (iffus-trated), Two-light bracket, Colonial design, ailves and black finish, with Hand-painted, Parchment Shield, 3-inch spread.

WELICHT (REPUTEWORLD

HOME LIGHTING

Headquarters for

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

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Electric Appliances

Special from Monitor Bureau

Washington, det. 18—The Army
Alr Service proposes to use the RS-1,
a semirigid dirigible, as a mothership for airplanes. It is now nearing
completion at Akran, O. said will
the
be erected at Scott Field, Ill., this
expected to be capable of carrying
airplanes, their personnel, equipment
and munitions.

In connection with the use of observation balloons, the Army Air
Service has developed a highly mobile winch capable of learing the road and moving across the
country with considerable speed,
which can haul in the balloon at
higher speed than any other. This
is important in saying the balloon
and observer in emergency. A new
type of barrage balloon recently has
been developed which can be flown
at a maximum sittude of 15,000
feet.

In the one-year course at the Air
Service Pallace of South South



A general election occurring in regular course (after five years) will take place in December of January.

The island is struggling with the effects of a long drought, with the result of the low price (at times only 60 cents a bunch), paid locally for bananas, and with a large deficit in Government revenue. The income Government revenue. The income tax alone is reckoned to be £50,000 short, and the year's total deficit is near £250,000, against which, however, is the £100,000 surplus from last year.

on, to cost a good part of £400,000 is proceeding under bitter criticism of its slow progress. There is an agitation to have it done under ment engineers, as now. Some £26,000 so far has been spent, the greater part, however, on material and plant.

Situation in Haiti Cited Returning to an oft-repeated com-plaint, namely, that natives never



Hurwitch Bros.

Samuel Wilson Expected

To Find Solution of successive presents of the state of the country that is in full arguments inclined cash from the part of the country that is in full arguments in the same of the same

By Special Cable CALCUTTA, Oct. 18-Mrs. Hodginson has been elected an honorary magistrate of Bombay, the first woman to be appointed a member of the corporation for the last two wars. Recently along with a Hindu, a Mu-hammadan and a Parsee, she was made a justice of the peace.

## Jordan Marsh Company

# From Cabriole Pedestal

¶ Our collection of antique New England tables and stands provides a most interesting study in design from the early days of pine and maple to the later days of mahogany.

These charming old delightful variations between cabriole and pedestal, show ing of the woods which went into their construction.

And best of all, perhaps, each one of the fifty (an unusually large number which includes a wealth of variety) is quite ready to take up its abode in the home of its pur-

Our Sandwich Glass Collection has just acquired several new and interesting pieces.

Antique Room Furniture Building



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This most attractive woman's glove serves as a slip-on, a gauntlet and a strap wrist "All-in-one"





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# Progress Marked by Parties in the Presidential Campaign

The matter published under this heading is furnished by gentlemen appointed by the chairmen of the respective national committees to cover the news of their headquarters. They reflect the views of the party organizations, not of The Christian Science Monitor.

#### DEMOCRATIC BY MARK THISTLETHWAITE.

NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC
HEADQUARTERS, Oct. 18
It is no longer a Republican secret that they are now accusing La Fuliette, and finally helped to defeat him by voting with the Democrats.

depicted by the Secretary rather than the achievements and plans of the Administration of which he is a notable part. His speeches made a profound impression because of the force of his admission that the La Follette movement had placed Republican success in imparty.

editors commented on it at length. The Indianapolis speech seemed to

Chaos."

Chaos."

Even the solicitors of Republican campaign funds took up the cry, paradoxically describing the situation in their letters for contributions as "critical" while definitely eliminating John W. Davis and Robert M. La Follette from all chance of winning the Presidency. A copy of a letter being sent broadcast by Guy Emerson, chairman of the national contributors committee of the Republican national committee came by chance into the hands of one of the Davis managers. In it he read this echo of Secretary Hughes' amazing admission: "Presdent Coolidge may receive an overwhelming popular vote and yet lose enough states to threw the election into the House."

It may be a bit early to note ac-

House."

It may be a bit early to note accurately full reaction to the change in Republican tactics, but the immediate effect was cheering to the Democrats who found in Secretary Hughes' analysis confirmation of what they all along have been believing and saying but had not succeeded in planting in the public's and because of a general belief. mind because of a general belief, caused by straw votes and fictitious claims, that Coolidge was a sure and easy winner. This belief had handicapped the Democratic campaign. Now that doubt has been formed by

loosevelt broke away from the lican Party and started a new Republican Party and started a new party of his own just as Senator La Follette has done this year. Strangely enough, the former President drew the same Republican attack of seeking to destroy the Constitution that La Follette is now drawing. His proposal of a recall for judicial decisions made his former party associates "see red"—redder than the red they see now in La Follette's proposal of a congressional veto on the United States Su-

year, progressive Republicans, re-alizing that hope of La Follette's election does not exist, will vote for Davis in order to retire the reac-tionary Coolidge.

Meanwhile, the Democrats will double their efforts to present Mr. Davis as the best-equipped candidate for the office of President. "Vote for Lesser orators of the Republican the best man" is now their slogan. These five words and a portrait of campaign repeated the Secretary's analysis of the situation. Republican editors commented on it as income Mr. Davis will greet the voter wherever he goes. An intensive campaign of publicity is now under way. It was organized by Robert W. Woolley, was organized by Robert W. Woolley, an idealism as Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War in Mr. Wilson's denounced as a "fanciful," The Indianapolis speech seemed to was organized by Robert W. Woolley, or mark an entire change in Republican tactics. Referation is still going on. Thus is the political judgement of George Harvey vindicated, for it was none other than the former Amplication of the mark and the committee of five Demodratic Great Referations. George Harvey vindicated, for the none other than the former Ambassador to Great Britain who first coined the slogan, "Coolidge or paper space, billboards, motion picture screens, radio broadcasts, and the slogan of publicity will be

#### FURTHER ATTACK ON MOUNT EVEREST

General Bruce Humorously Explains Secret of Failure

LONDON, Oct. 18-Mt. Everest is to be attacked again in 1926, Lord no contingent circumstances. Now that doubt has been formed by the highest Republican authority and disseminated down to the last voter, the Democratic managers feel that their campaign will acquire unprecedented energy and speed for the final spurt.

The Democrats were quick to retort that the Republican cry of "Chaos" was not new. They recalled that "Taft or Chaos" was not new. They recalled that "Taft or Chaos" was not new. They recalled that "Taft or Chaos" was not new. They recalled that "Taft or Chaos" was not new. They recalled that "Taft or Chaos" was not new. They recalled that "Taft or Chaos" was not new. They recalled that "Taft or Chaos" so lemning in the society and the society and the secret of success was brought out at a dinner to a select company of enthusiasts at the Hdye Park Hotel just before the big meeting.

Here General Bruce, addressing the League of Nations, has said:

"Our attitude toward reduction of reight rates to this connection it will be remembered that the Pan-Moslem connection it will be remembered that the Pan-Moslem connection it will be remembered that the Pan-Moslem connection to this connection it will be remembered that the Pan-Moslem connection of the farm and materia decided that they had no further use for the title of Caliph.

Reduction of freight rates to thous, has said:

In this connection it will be remembered that the Pan-Moslem connection it will be remembered that the Pan-Moslem connection to the farm and materia quired upon American farms. Revision of the feedral remembered that the Pan-Moslem connection to the farm and materia quired upon American farms.

Reduction of freight rates to thous, has said:

In this connection it will be remembered that the Pan-Moslem connection the feelons, has said:

The Democratic managers feel that the Pan-Moslem connection that the Pan-Moslem Ronaldshay, president of the Royal the guests, solemnly informed them that in the Tibetan monastery of Rongbuk there was a picture which was causing all the trouble. This picture, he said, showed Mt. Everest in full majesty but run over from the top to the bottom with imps each armed with a trident. Wherever in the picture, Englishmen were shown

#### REPUBLICAN

At Princeton, on Oct. 4, John W. Davis flung out a challenge which the Republican Party cheerfully takes up. Mr. Davis addressed himself to the League of Nations.

that enough votes to elect President Coolidge are not in sight. This fact, which has long been whispered by Republicans into Republican ears, is now being shouted from the platform and stump by Republican aspeakers, who are seking to use the fact as a basis for a political argument. The conversion of this month-to-ear headquarters secret into an open plea for votes was the outstanding development of the week's politics.

Charles E. Hughes, Secretary of State, recognized spokesman of the Administration, was the medium by which the public was let in on the secret. First in Indianapolis and then in New York, the cabinet premier stressed above all else the danger of a deadlock in the electron of a President being thrown into the House of Representatives was ageleted by the Secretary rather than proper to the people to the bugaboo of the fact remains the says the capture of the people to the bugaboo of the people of the people of the people to the bugaboo of the people of the United States agreed with Mr. Harding. Many attempts have been made to explain away that result; but the fact remains that by the only means which have been devised for a registry of the peoples will, they decided against going into the people to the people to the bugaboo of the people of the United States agreed with Mr. Harding. Many attempts have been only means which have been devised for a registry of the people to the people at the people of the people at the people to the people at the people to the peo for a registry of the peoples will, they decided against going into the

Certainly the recent Democratic National Convention was not in doubt about the significance of that verdict. It declined to commit the party to the League, and, instead, strad-dled the question as it straddled every other question which came be-fore it, even in nominating its candidates... Davis and Bryan and de-Cabinet, denounced as a "fanciful illegal, unconstitutional referendum." That Mr. Davis has gone ahead and ilustrates the unity and accord in this campaign of those who are fighting for "Wilsonian idealism.",

The Davis Viewpoint It was an interesting circum by training and experience for the stance that on Oct. 4 three distin-office he seeks. dress themselves to a question of import to the American people. John W. Davis said at Princeton:

"If, as a result of discussions now in progress, there shall come in June, 1925, a conference of all the nations on the subject of world dis-"Neither the Democratic Party, armament, promising a real and sub-nor I as its leader, have any favors stantial advance toward that day when the nations shall know war no more, if I am President of the United States, America will be there.'

"If" a conference shall be called-"If" a conference shall be called—
if it promises "real and substantial
advance," etc.,—"if I am President."
These are sufficient qualifications to
please the most careful candidate.
A conference must be called, of
course, and at must promise substantial advance, of which Mr. Davis
would be the judge; and most important of all, if he is President,
symmething will be done. He accordsomething will be done. He accepts no responsibilities, he dwells upon

Absorb all the bumps'

We propose to perform our obliga-tions under our treatles and under international law. We have had a qualifying leadership in promoting peaceful settlements. Our policy has established an abiding peace on this hemisphere.

"But' the people of this country would never tolerate the submission to any power or group of powers of

to any power or group of powers of the determination of any of our do-mestic questions. If we are to co-operate, we must be permitted to co-operate without the sacrifice of our right to determine our own policies."

The Coolidge Interpretation Is it Mr. Davis' idea that we should o any further than that?

President Coolidge on Oct. 4 said: "It there is anything that is dear to Americans, which they are bound to preserve at all hazards, it is their

"We recognize we are part of the great brotherhood of mankind; that there are mutual duties and obligaevery wish to discharge its obliga-tions. This is a condition which is not imposed upon us by artificial covenants, but which results from the national relationship among ns-

Willing or not to enter a league on our own terms, do the people of the it—dragged in under the menaci of a threat, illy concealed, that our or a threat, he conceased, that our interests otherwise will be at the mercy of any super-state?

These are the vital questions which now confront us as regards the League of Nations. Compare the

statement of Mr. Davis with those of the President and his chief ad-viser in foreign affairs. Contrast the vague, indefinite assurances of one who has no responsibility for and patriotic utterances of Mr. Coolall the attendant Upon which side lies the safe course?

#### MOSLEMS TO DECIDE HOLY PLACES' FUTURE

LONDON, Oct. 17—The notables of Mecca are disclaiming, now that they have received a proclamation from Ibn Saud, any intention of imposing an unpopular governor upon the city. He declares his determination to "purify" the holy places and leave the question of their future to a decision of the whole Moslem world.

Representation by genuine farmers in the Cabinet, the Federal Reserve Board, Federal Farm Loan Board, Tariff Commission, Interstate Commerce Commission and other governmental bodies.

Representation by genuine farmers in the Cabinet, the Federal Reserve Board, Federal Farm Loan Board, Tariff Commission and other governmental bodies. Charles E. Hughes, Secretary of

For the small car owner who

wants the greatest comfort

at the lowest cost-

#### PROGRESSIVE

Senator La Fofiette has faith in also has faith that his arguments voters if he could reach them all. system to make it thoroughly co-operative in accordance with the in-still more he believes in the discriminating ability of the bulk of humanity and he would be willing if all could have equal opportunity to consider all the arguments of all the candidates. Whether such a thing is teasible is a question that may yet be brought to public atten-tion.

Senator La Follette has specified what his foreign policies will be if he attains the Presidency. He doto preserve at all hazards, it is their independence. Imean by that the privilege of reserving to themselves the choice of their own actions. We do decision of their own actions. We do not propose to invite the choice of their own actions. not propose to intrust to any other had been. He discussed the docpower or combination of powers any
authority to make up our minds for
us. Had it not been so, it would not
have been necessary for you to go

sions as to what their consequences
he discussed the doctrine of secret-diplomacy, and that
of the flag following the investor,
He declared his conviction that the
have been necessary for you to go

Christian Science Monitor for the conscription of wealth, as well as man power in case of war, and that while not denying that they won

tate for a thorough revision of the Versailles Treaty, and to abolish imperialism in American diplomacy that permits the exploitation of the at their disposal. perialism in American diplo

eral disarmament, the removal of economic barriers, amelioration of intolerable living conditions among the masses, and international under standings to prevent or adjust the causes of friction between nations

Just as clearly Senator La Follette has exposed his intentions with respect to the problems of agriculture. Briefly it is this:

Legislation embodying the fundamentals of agricultural equality found in the McNary-Haugen and Norris-Sinclair bills.

Reduction of freight rates to ap-

proximately pre-war levels on prod-ucts of the farm and materials re-

Revision of the federal reserve system to insure effective voice in its

The past year has taught everyone a lot

management by the users of credit on an equal footing with the bankers who sell the people's credit. Build-ing up co-operative banks to supply credit for productive purposes.

Cheaper fertilizer to be supplied is enormous, but are entirely confident through the development of Muscle Shoals and other water-power sites under Government control.

Immediate downward revision of of the Federal Tariff Commission.

Thorough house cleaning of the Department of Agriculture and removal of every employee who owes his position to the influence of meat packers, railroads or other privileged groups.

day than the quality of the loyalty of Turkey concerning the Irak frontier, which Tammany Hall and Smith Democrats generally are going to exhibit toward Davis and Bryan. On Chilean governments through their tent. George W. Olivany, the new Tammany boss, is apparently work-

be proud of the success of their cam-paign. The leaders of this move-ment are not lacking in political acumen, even if the majority of their cret diplomacy, in national fears, spite of the reports that their movement alive by military castes, and ment is growing weaker in western territory, which reports they are ment is growing weaker in western territory, which reports they are most of all, by private munition makers and a capitalistic press in all the great powers."

Cities "Secret Diplemacy"

He declared that the State Department has more and more adopted secret diplomacy, and he promised to end it He announced that as a matter of domestic policy he will adopt the plan sponsore: by The Christian Science Monitor for the makers and a capitalistic press in the camp of the two and the camp of the Wilson Administration—collector of the port of New Mosul question, Paul Hymans, president of the Council, has requested not wishing to back Coolidge, would support Smith, but not wishing to back Coolidge, would not wishing to back Coolidge, would support Smith, but not wishing to back Coolidge, would not wishing to back Coolidge, would support Smith, but not wishing to back Coolidge, would not wishing to back Coolidge, would support Smith, but not wishing to back Coolidge, would not wishing to back C

The Progressive leaders, moreover he will urge the liberal governments like to have had more, are justly of other great powers to adopt the same policy and to abolish conscription entirely in time of peace.

He declared his intention to agilions that have been expended in other national campaigns and to the results may obtain from this cam-Whatever prestige the United try of how effective a volunteer postates has abroad, Senator La Follitical organization can be when its lette promised to use to procure genmembers are actuated by a crusad-

# Chimes Cafeteria Steaks, Chops, Sea Food

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BOSTON

# FOR NEW YORK IS FORECAST

ship. He was first elected in 1918, defeated in 1920, re-elected in 1922 and is now trying again.

COOLIDGE-SMITH VICTORY

and is now trying again.

Smith enthusiasts counter that argument by declaring that because of the Governor's defeat in the Democratic National Convention last summer they are rounding up a "vindication majority" for him on November fourth. They are out, they say, to "show" the Democrats a thing or two about "Al" Smith. They mean to demonstrate that whatever the Democratic Party, nationally, may think of the Governor, he is still the "favorite son" of his own people. They know that President Coolidge's strength in the State is enormous, but are entirely confi-

packers, railroads or other privi-leged groups.

The Progressives have reason to a proud of the success of their cam-But it is everybody's secret that the "Smith Democracy" is still smarting under the rebuff it received in Madison Square Garden.

son Square Garden.
These leaders know that in the reports that their moves growing weaker in western ry, which reports they are inspired from the camp of the camp

Democrats anticipate a big disparity. But they explain that it will be due to Republican votes for Smith, rather than treason to Davis by the Smith Democrats.

#### BRAZIL AND CHILE SIGN THE PROTOCOL

Finnish - Norway Convention Forwarded-Mosul Question

to Smith in 1920 when he was defeated by 80,000 votes.

There is no more eagerly debated question in New York politics today than the quality of the loyalty which Tammany Hall and Smith spectively, signed the arbitration

The Finnish governments for-warded to the League for registra-Norway on June 27. This convention is similar to those betwee Nor-

# Walk-Over Step-In

A new style in pumps with an elastic gore hidden by a clever instep tab daintily perforated. Modern with a short vamp and



In Patent Leather or Black Suede



170 Tyement St. Boston. 378 Washington St., 2359 Washington St., Roxbury

# Hiram P. Maxim

Calls Willys-Knight
"Smoother Than Most Sixes and Eights"



HIRAM PERCY MAXIM, President of the Maxim Silencer Company, says: "The Lanchester Balancer certainly takes out the vibration. It makes the motor smoother than most six and eightcylinders on the road today."



Ever since automobiles have been built, engineers have been everlastingly striving to conquer engine vibration. Now the new Willys-Knight achieves positive engine smoothness by a device so simple and efficient that all en-

The Lanchester Balancer. the discovery of Dr. F. W. Lanchester, F. R. S., builder of one of the most expensive motor cars in Great Britain. By securing the Harted Scatter disches the Control of the Property of the Property

This is still another triumph for a car already famous for its engine. The Willys-Knight deeve-valve engine actually im-

ception of enjoyable motoring

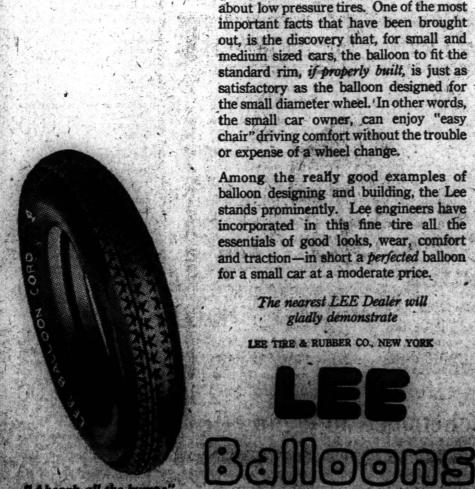
Everybody is talking about Willys-Knight's vibrationless performance—and everybody who rides talks of the thrill of it. If only for the sake of a new experience, drive a Willys-Knight over the road today at all speeds.

Another Very New Style at White's

R.H.White Co.

Virginia Ties

Patent Leather Black Velvet Brown Calfskin



#### WOMEN'S TOPICS IS MISNOMER

Mrs. Wintringham Says Harm to Individual Affects Whole Human Family

EDINBURGH, Oct. 5 (Special Cor-cespondence)—Speaking on "Wom-en's Problems" at the final session of en's Problems" at the final session of the Liberal Summer School in Edin-burgh, Mrs. Wintringham protested against certain topics being de-scribed as "women's questions." She said that these were, in reality, hu-man questions and as whatever blessed one blessed all, so a wrong, done to woman affected the whole human family. Legislation affecting women related to her security in the home, her security as a citizen, and

meeting of the school on "How Trade Can Be Restored." He said that clearly the needs of the world were not an obstacle to trade recovery. Never did the world need goods of all kinds and descriptions as it had needed them since the war had ended. There had been no essential economic reason why there should be a trade depression—rather should there have been a trade expansion. Reaction was not essential, the world was still needing goods. The reason it is said to be \$1,450,000.

As for Russia, Sir George said, her prosperity was essential to Europe, defore the war, she supplied half the cod of Europe, and the way to detroy Bolshevism was to increase the rosperity of Russia. He thought hey were coming to an end of deression and peoples were beginning understand. The Dawes report as the first sign of reason. It had rested a new atmosphere.

LOS ANGELES ARTISTS PLAN ARMISTICE FETE

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 14 (Staff

Education's Financial Profit Figured at \$33,000 and \$72,000

Boston University Professor Gives First Estimate for High School and Second for College Training

A high school education is valued in seven years, rises steadily to his own maximum of \$2200 at 40 years, and continues at that level for the rest of his active life.

This is the answer to the question.

"Does education really pay in dollars and cents?" arrived at by Everett W. Lord, dean of the Boston University College of Business Administration, after a thorough investigation. "The untrained man, who goes to work as a boy of 14, reaches his maximum income at the age of 30. This maximum is, on the average, less than \$1200 a year. Since his income is largely dependent on physical strength and manual dexterity, it falls off at the age of 50 or stehool graduate's average income of

that would have given him a high-school education.
"Second, take the high-school graduate, He goes to work at 18, having lost the opportunity to earn the \$2000 during this period which the untrained man earned. But, starting at 18, he passes the maximum income of the untrained man



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> RECENT DIVIDENDS 44% OCT. 21



physical strength and manual dexterity, it falls off at the age of 50 or earlier, to a point below the level of self-support. More than 60 out of every 100 untrained workers are dependent upon others for support at the age of 60.

"The man's total earnings from 14 to 60 are about \$45,000. The significant fact is that not more than \$2000 is earned during the four years that would have given him a high-school education.

"TRY AC is the Largest State

TEXAS Is the Largest State in the Union The Dallas News Is Its Leading Newspaper

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ray M

\$1,00

# EQUAL PAY RATE

New Zealand Labor Opposes Bill Offering Economic

WELLINGTON, N. Z., Sept. 16 1893 shown any burning desire to

ontinue its onward march. The pro

done to woman affected the whole human family. Legislation affecting women related to her security in the home, her security in the home, her security in the home, her security in the doctors and a few women her security in industry. Laws regarding women in industry were far behind public opinion and practice. At another crowded meeting in the evening, Mrs. Wintringham discussed the question of old-age pensions. She said that all parties were agreed that the pension ought to be increased, but unfair penalty was still laid upon thrift. The means limit and the system of inquiry as to whether money came from income or savings was a hardship. People should be allowed to make casual earnings, without it being deducted from their pensions. Everyone liked to feel nestul, and nobody would care to sit on a stool and do nothing all day.

As regards widows' pensions, Mrs. Wintringham urged that a mother was the right person to care for her children, and no institution, however good, could take her place, Yet how hard it was for the working widows of their country to keep their children, and none of them liked the Poor Law. As things stood, many of them felt that such a measure as widows' pensions on a contributory bash would bring them ease of mind. Sir George Paish, the well-kinown economist, addressed the closing meeting of the school on "How Trade Can Be Restored." He said that clearly the needs of the working meeting of the school on "How Trade Can Be Restored." He said that clearly the needs of the working meeting of the school on "How Trade Can Be Restored." He said that clearly the needs of the working needing of the school on "How Trade Can Be Restored." He said that clearly the needs of the work and an Bach-One Hundred Sixty-Ninth the House of Representatives at the situation of the subject of the work of the means of the work of the means of the work of the w

the women engaged in shops and schools and offices today than "women's franchise" ever was when only the parliamentary vote was at stake.

The question was brought up in the House of Representatives at the end of last week, whill the estimates of the Department of Education were under consideration by a motion tabled by the leader of the Labor Party, to the effect that the vote for the department should be reduced by £1 as an indication that, in the opinion of the House, male and female teachers should receive equal pay for equal work.

Voting on Party Lines

This proveded.

Voting on Party Lines

This provoked a lively discussion, from which it soon became apparent that the House would be divided on practically party lines, the Reformers (the Government Party) voting against the motion, and the Liberals and the Laborites supporting it. The Minister in charge of the estimates declared that he knew of no salary scheme in the world which gave men and women equal pay, and he quoted Lord Burnham's Royal Commission in England to show that such a thing was utterly impracticable.

Here one of the members of the

Here one of the members of the House, elected as a Liberal, but now sitting with the Reformers, inter-

C. BOWEN

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DANISH SECRETARY MEETS CRIMINALS

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Oct. able tour. He is visiting all the

NEW YORK, Oct. 17—Nearly 6,500,-000 men and women born in foreign countries are qualified to vote for President on Nov. 4. Faur years ago there were 6,274,193, and many more have completed their naturalisation since the 1920 census was taken, ac-cording to the Foreign Language In-formation Bureau hers.

formation Bureau here. J. D. PRINCE LEAVES DENMARK BREMEN, Oct. 18—John Dyneley Prince, American Minister to Denmark, and Mrs. Prince sailed for the United States on the steamship George Washington yesterday.

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With Support for Anterior Arch.

Distinctive! And with either one or two straps, this Pump allows the woman who needs arch help to suit her particular taste. Toe comfortable; heel extra snug; black or tan.

\$11.40

Sold Nowhere Else

James S. Coward

270 Greenwich St., N. Y. (Neur Warren St.)

Candidates Now Placed in Unfair Positions on Voting Ticket

CHRISTIANIA, Norway, Oct. nd with energy to obtain a number on representatives at the elec for the Storting, which will

In Norway, as in other countries. the men are willing to accept the work, but this is generally in order to secure the election of their own candidates. Women candidates are, with seeming fairness, placed on the party lists for the elections, but in most instances, so far down on the ticket that there is scarcely any possibility of their being elected. According to the Elections Act of 1920, the writes telections act of 1920, ling with each criminal, some three minutes with each prisoner, so as to form his own impression of the effect of their punishment upon them of their family relations and their prospects when they have served their farmly relations and their prospects when they have served their term, and yhether they have anything to complain about.

Before seeing them, he has been made fully conversant with verying thing concerning each prisoner. He has so far spoken with 341 prisoners, and he says that those guilty of taking human life (capital punishment is practically abolished in Denmark), strange to say, are those who have appealed most to him.

NEW TOLL SPAN OVER HUBSON

Special from Monitor Bureas

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NE

social life.

Repeated disappointments have at last convinced Norwegian women that the constitution of a women's party is inevitable if they are to obtain the representation they are entitled to, both in the Storting and in the local councils. Three women organizations at Christiania, the League of Women Voters of Christiania, the Norwegian Women's Suffrage Association, and the newly organized United Women's Front, intend to start a vigorous campaign all

SEATTLE FACTORY TO BUILD MOTORS FOR JAPAN ONLY

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 10 (Specia dence)-Articles of incor poration were granted this week

which will manufacture automobiles exclusively for the Japanese trade.

The initial yearly output of the factory will be 1000 cars, small and narrow-bodied cars to conform to Japanese roadways and of low horse-power. The selling price has not been announced but will be low enough to fit the Japanese middle-class purse.

Tadashi Hashimoto, a well-known Japanese Grancler, with extensive

Japanese financier with extensive American interests, is one of the

"The Louise Clothes Shop" Announces the arrival of the latest styles in Dresses, Coats and Furs for Fall and Winter Seasons 1924

High Quality Garments Moderately Priced. 37 TEMPLE PLACE, BOSTON, MASS. (over T. D. Whitney's) LOUISE LEVENSALOR

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Your Opportunity is here for One Week -59c each Window Shades for All Colors GENUINE OIL OPAQUE SHADES

(fadeless), 3-0x6-0, good rollers These goods were manufactured to sell for \$1.00 each 

Best American White Holland 3-0x6-0,......\$1.56 each We RECOMMEND for all window shade purposes, when durability comes first, our Hand Made Tint Cloth, Fadeless.—Guaranteed Rollers; 3-0x6-0 or less \$1.32 each SILK AND MERCERIZED COTTON TASSELS

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We Give and Redeem Legal Stamps Special Selling Event Twelve Large Lots of

# Blankets and Comfortables

No Mail or Phone Orders

Part-Wool Bed Blankets In a variety of handsome plaids, finished with wide colored sateen \$5.00 sox Pair.....

Wool-and-Cotton Bed Guaranteed 40% wool, a very attractive blanket and one which will give excellent service. \$5.95

Bed Blankets Part wool, while, with at-tractive rose, blue or gold borders, finished with white soisette bindings. Sizes 60x80, 66x80 \$7.50

Part-Wool Bed Blankets Made from Ane quality California wool, with enough cotton to prevent shrinking, in white with very attractive pink or blue borders. Size \$10.00

Plaid Bed Blankets d bind-150 04x74 \$2.50

chusette Plaid

Bed Blankets All white, with attractive pink or blue borders, finished with colored whipped bindings. Size \$3.25

Fine quality mercerized cot-ton, sateen border, with floral center, attractive colors.\$18.00

Bed Comfortables

Made from floral pattern cambric, with white manitary cotton filling. \$3.00 Bed Comfortables

With floral satin top, plain color sateen borders, floral silkaline back and white cot-

ton filling, scroll stitched. Size \$6.50 72x78. Each...

# GIDIRMIAN TORIDAYIN

Competition Very Keen, and Workers Refuse Wage Reduction

BRUSSELS, Oct. 4 (Special Cor-

roreign markets. Beigian industry can only exist through exportation—thus she must export her goods at a lower price than those produced by foreign countries, especially Germany, her most formidable rival.

In the mining district of the valley

is a necessity, and manufacturers

SAVE COAL

With the SCIENTIFIC FUEL SAVER THE CRAIGULATOR Save Coal, Labor and Less Will save its cost this winter. Consult us without obligation. 7000 users in New England. CRAIGULATOR SERVICE OF BOSTON 10 High St., Rice Bidg., Boston Cong. 3378 PLACE A \$2.00 BILL IN ENVELOPE.

AND MAIL TO ME TODAY

Send hip measure for a perfect fit hox of 3 pairs, pure long thread, full fash ioned Silk Hose, any color, per box \$5.00. ention The Christian Science Monitor on Pill pay transportation. MRS. FOWLER'S LINGERIE SHOP

by a reduction of wages. Immediately when the salaries were slightly reduced the workmen went on strike. For over a month about 20,000 workers have stopped working. The masters say they can no longer compete against foreign competition and that they must reduce the wages. If the miners will not make a slight sacrifice it will not be possible to hope for a reduction of prices in the metallurgic industry.

The Government has promised to

The Government has promised to educe the railway tariffs as soon as the reduction of the price of coal de-pends the reduction of cost prices for the whole industry and the possibil-ity of withstanding German competi-

petition makes itself felt Belgian industry will be obliged to demand sacrifices from the workers. For the last two years salaries have not ceased to go up and the eight-hour working day is strictly kept. Already German coal and coke is cheaper than the Belgian, and German steel can be obtained in Belgium cheaper than Belgian steel.

Belgium has always relied chiefly on exportation and her success in Ioreign markets. Belgian industry can only exist through exportation—

We have many fine pieces of furni-ture and a variety that will suit every eed and every pocketbook.

Our assortment of lamps is unusually

This week we are offering special in-ducements on the Simmons line of Beds, Springs and Mattresses. We recom-mend their Red Label Mattress at \$22.50, their Imperial Edge at \$30.00, also their Purple Label at \$65.00, which we think is the finest Mattress

Visitors are always welcome John S. Meserve Co.

Young Men's Tuxedo Suits \$50 They Are Distinctively Smart

TUXEDO is a tourist - the first to go in A Your kit bag for week ends, touring or traveling on trips away from home.

Unrivalled and Outstanding for \$50

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# Women's Coats

of High Standard

(Fourth Floor) Embracing the favored fashjon features of the season in a large variety of fabrics and attractive styles.

Dressy and tailored garments in both plain and fur-trimmed Smartly styled All-Wool Coats......\$39.50 Stylish Coats of neutral tones......\$59.50 

Costume Suits

Linton's Novelty Fleece Coats.....\$145 to \$195

Individual Model Coats.....\$165 to \$345

Women's Costume Suits, introducing smart novelty touches, ranging in price from

\$165 to \$465

# New Dresses

For Street and Afternoon Wear (Fourth Floor)

An assortment that offers wide choice in the qualities that appeal

to the discriminating woman. Fabrics of dependable style and

quality; models in correct and attractive styles. Bengaline Dresses ......\$49.50 to \$125 Faille Dresses .....\$39.50 to \$79.50 

Jersey Dresses ......\$19.50 to \$35

## COMMUNISM SAID TO GROW ON ISOLATION

hing of this sort, of course, possible under the industrial of pre-war Russia. And the ar in which these 50 youthful are entered into the games and do to the director's explana-indicated their eagerness to the fullest possible advantage s opportunity which the "evo-

his program of play, which the deta propose to carry through on national basis, is right in line in the purposes of the Komsomol. In the Komsomol that has led in campaign against drink in Rusexpelling its own members for use of alcohol and conducting cational campaigns in many cational campaigns in many cational campaigns in many cast against the use of intoxits. A similar, though not nearly successful, effort was made inst smoking. Both campaigns a based upon an understanding he economic and physical effects leohol and tobacco.

Dance Abandoned

Dance Abandoned The American who had charge of the class in recreation in Mos told me of another campaign which

exponents of democracy elsewhere in the world.

Extremism and Isolation
And the more one studies the Russian situation at close range the nore apparent it becomes that extension can continue only if Russia ioninues to be isolated. Modification, as has already been apparent, as the inevitable result of Russia's contact with the rest of the world tamsay MacDonald, when he recognized the Soviets, dealt Communism much more serious flow than any lealt by the isolation policy of the lovernment of the United States.

For the convictions of the Communist rank and file are maintained, argely, by certain conclusion remore one studies the Rusention at close range the
parent it becomes that excan continue only if Russia's
is to be isolated. Modificahas already been apparent,
sevitable result of Russia's
with the rest of the world.

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by certain conclusion recapitalistic nations. These
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Russia, only so long as the
Communist is kept in ignorthe facts. Isolation makes

# DEVELOPING

Peace Called First Goal, Then Disarmament, Then World Economic Alliance

GENEVA, Oct. 6 (Special Corre spondence) — Nicolas Politis, for merly Greek Foreign Minister and now Envoy Extraordinary and Mintor regarding the new protocol for the pacific settlement of interna-tional disputes which has been the

League of Nations.

As chairman of one committee concerned in the drafting of the new instrument and report to the new instrument and reporter of the other. Mr. Politis may be said to have had more to do with its preparation than any other single individual, and he is regarded as one of the dominant figures of the present gathering.

the youth of the Komsomol had just undertaken. Russia, apparently, was suffering from a dance mania similar to that which has swept America. The dance halls, clearly, were not of the best and their influence, often, of the very worst. So the Komsomol undertook to clean out the dance. My director friend, ignorant of the fact that this reform was under way, proposed a celebration for the members of one of his classes, to which the class readily agreed. When it came to the program he proposed that, following an afternoon of games, they have a dance. His suggestion caused an uprear. Several speakers were on their feet at once to inform him that the Komsomol had finished with the dance and proposed to drive it out of Russis. Needless to say the dance part of the program was forthwith abandoned.

The members of the League of Communist Youth are committed to methods which no thinking American could indorse. But their intense sincerity to their cause cannot be questioned, nor in general, thely high-mindedness in striving for its success. And the end they have in view, however we may abhor their methods, is not fundametally different from that envisaged by the exponents of democracy elsewhere in the world.

Extremism and Isolation

Extremism and Isolation

Equality of Races

Examining the position of the Japanese, he recalled their attitude at the Hotel Crillon in Paris at the title Hotel Crillon in Paris at the title Hotel Crillon in Paris at the Hotel Crillon Equality of Races

United States and Japan "That," said M. Politis, "is pro-vided for under Article XVII, which

of the United States entering the League?"
"On the contrary; they have more

world. For this we must set up a certain number of rules. Every question, in the last resort, inter-ests the whole world."

Mr. Politis anticipates that the

#### CROWD VOTES DRY AT OXEORD DEBATE

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# To Women Now Considering A Fur Coat for Winter

There are fashions in furs as well as other fashions and in the buying of a fur coat, the

mode is of first importance in view of service and style correctness

For Winter 1924, the newest fur coats are

**Either luxurious straight** line models to wrap about the figure gracefully or distinctly new styles with a flare

Jaquettes are still smart -made of many attractive, new kinds of fur

The collection here is now magnificently complete and includes all the newly -honored favorites, broadtail, mole, seal, mink, fitch, white and dyed ermine as well as smart noveautes like leopard, antelope, and chipmunk hamster

Nutria, beaver, squirrel and handsomely colored karakul are also represented in models for Women and Misses

# A Gorgeous Collection of Evening Coats & Wraps

For formal occasions, madame may wear a coat or cape according to her preference. In

> New York, the evening coat will be smart-a simple, luxurious wrap style of velvet or tinsel brocade richly fur trimmed

The late Paris collections however showed capes in interesting new versions. -with shoulder capelets or gathered flounces, and charming adaptations of thesevery advanced modes will be found here

In general the collection is very large and sumptuous including the loveliest models from both French and American makers so that the most flattering. satisfying and exclusive choice is assured

In the Women's Coat Salon

Moderately Priced \$78.00 to 150.00

Other Models \$175.00 to 685.00 (Third Floor)

# The Vogue of Gold

The splendor of old courts and olden days comes again in the new favor of Fashion for gold—sumptuous evening gowns and wraps of cloth of gold, gold laces and shimmering, softly colored gold brocades

For daytime, too, costumes will have here and there a touch of gold in buttons, embroidery and trimming

B. Altman & Co. present a large and brilliant showing of apparel in this new vogue -individualized as always with the fine, distinguished simplicity more and more preferred by better dressed women

The Vogue for Gold in Gowns and Wraps for Women and Misses: In Harmonizing Footwear and Accessories of distinction

# (Third Floor) Special Values in

\$11.75, 25.00

Two New Blouses

The model at \$11.75 is of first fashion for two piece suits-tailleurs or tweeds. Of crepe de Chine with handsome applique embroidery and in an advance peplum style

At \$25.00 an excellent value in a tunic blouse of bead-embroidered chiffon velvet with the short sleeves and unbelted silhouette now smart

Both models indicate the newest trend of fashion and represent an unusual value in quality of material and tasteful designing. The colors have been chosen to harmonize with the colorings of Autumn suits

Each Blouse would make a Costume of a Suit

(Second Floor)

# Monday a Sale of Betalph Hosiery

\$1.35 per pair

The price is so much less and the quality so much more than is usual at \$1.35 that the twelve thousand pair bought specially for the sale should be immediately disposed of

It is a better stocking-in even weave, durability and silken sheen—than hosiery regularly priced much higher and it is further safeguarded by the guarantee of this Store

Of medium weight with lisle tops and reinforcements in a remarkably wide choice of colors: beige, bambon, bols de rose, tourterelle, mandarin, armure and souris: also argent, gold and peche for evening

Betalph Hosiery is the exclusive Altman brand

(First Floor)

Smart, youthful fashions in sportswear now appearing at the country clubs, the stadiums and on the Avenue will be found at this Store in interesting variations

Edison Company Hints 5000 Watts

TWO MORE RADIO STATIONS

SUNDAY, OCT. 26

The third and last radiocasting of

this date. The music of the Pavlowa ballets is admirably suited to radio-casting, for while she uses the works

of the masters, interpreted by her most excellent orchestra, the selec-tions are those which contain melody

and decided rhythm. They therefore have an appeal to those who like popular music as well as lovers of

the classics. On this date the ballets

both set to the music of Chopin, will be radiocast direct from the Manhat-

tan Opera House stage. There will also be numerous divertissements with music from Tschalkowsky,

Dvořák, Rimsky-Korsakoff, Rubin

stein, Schumann, Strauss, and other famous composers. Certainly this program from WJZ is one to be reck-

EASTERN STANDARD TIME NRO, Canadian National Bailways Ottawa, Can. (435 Meters)

Ottawa, Can. (455 Meters)
8:30 p. m.—Dinner music by the Cha eau Laurier Orchestra, vocal and in trumental program, dance music. CKAC, La Presse, Montreal, Can.

WGY, General Electric Company, Sche-nectady, N. Y. (386 Meters)

# SUNSET STORIES

The Goldfish

Yes," and Cors nodded her head

willingly.

"But will it be alive or something?" Rob wanted to know.

"It surely will—it will be about live goldfish and a farm."

"Oh, goody—two stories!"

"No, just one, because you see this is about a goldfish farm."

"Fish farm! Fishes don't grow on farms—they're in rivers!"

"And so were these fish, or rather their fathers, once upon a time—in

their fathers, once upon a time—in the rivers of China or perhaps Japan, for that is where goldfish originally came from."

"Then how did they get here?"

They couldn't swim way across the ocean could they? And where's the

farm?"

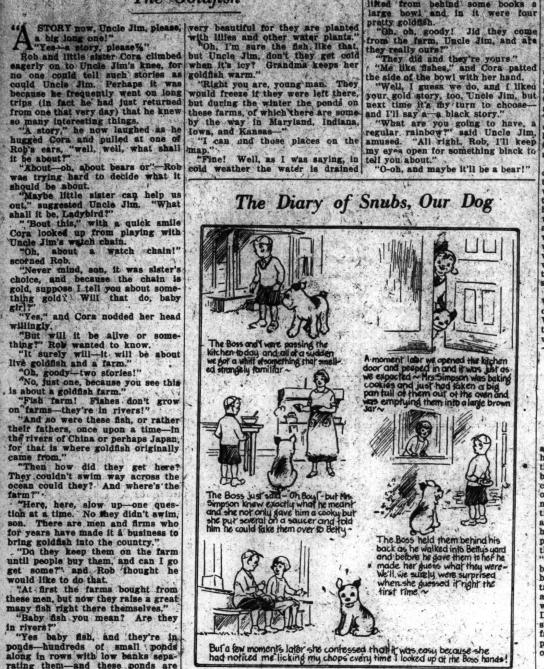
"Here, here, slow up—one question at a time. No shey didn't swim, son. There are men and firms who for years have made it a business to bring goldfah into the country."

"Do they keep them on the farm until people buy them, and can I go get some?" and Rob shought he would like to do that.

ould like to do that.
"At first the farms bought from these men, but now they raise a great many fish right there themselves." "Baby fish you mean? Are they

in rivers?"
"Yes baby fish, and they're in ponds—hundreds of small ponds along in rows with low banks separating them—and these ponds are

Ex-Mayor to Install 1000-Watt Set in Wrigley Building-



## Progress in the Churches

colution indorsing the move-distinguished position to which she now has been elected formally. nt for the reading of the Bible in public schools has been adopted at the international convention of Wesleyans opposed to Methodist rethe Disciples of Christ, which opened union have held a conference in Press. The resolution urged the Disciples to "take every step to bring about the desired result."

the church has more thin \$50,000.

The Episcopal Church of Our Saylon, was a separate missions of the three Methodist churches.

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The Episcopal Church of Our Saylon, was a separate missions of the three Methodist churches and the correct for correct many standard control of Christ, Scientist, Kansas City, Mo., will be radiocast from the church anditorium of the Western was a separate mission of the three many standard three separate missions of the stated clerk of the Presbyterian General Assembly.

\*\*\*The Episcopal Church of Our Saylon, was a separate missions of the three many standard three separate missions of the three many standard three separate missions of the stated clerk of the Presbyterian General Assembly.

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\*\*The first of the State Clerk of the Presbyterian General Assembly.

\*\*The first of what was said would work the profit of its great denominational plant, the Methodist Book Concern.

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Henominational plant, the Methodist Book Concern.

The first of what was said would probably be a series of Presbyterian schools of religious education is made possible by a gift of \$100,000 it is announced at the headquarters of the Presbyterian General Assembly. The donor obtained information from a number of institutions concerning their readiness to inaugurate at an early date standard departments of religious education and then selected Maryville College in Tennessee and Trinity University in Texas as those best prepared to take the step promptly and most in need of encouragement from without. Each of these colleges will receive the income of half of the fund given, provided they comply with certain requirements by March 31, 1926.

The largest assemblage of Lutherans sever held in the United States is expected in Chicago when the conventions of the United Lutheran Church and the Brotherhood of the United Lutheran Church and the Brotherhood of the United Lutheran Services in America will be in session from Oct. 20 to 30. The three hundredth anniversary of the first Lutheran services in America held in New York will be celebanted Thursday, Oct. 23. The convention's activities will be radiocast.

The Woman's Christian College, of Tokyo, Japan, having recently moved

The Woman's Christian College, of Tokyo, Japan, having recently investity school of theology It Is but Feminine to Wish to Be campus, has just inaugurated Miss Telsu Yasui as president. For several years Miss Yasui has been carrying on most of the work of the

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Representatives of the minority of union have held a conference in London, at which it was stated that upward of 6000 office-bearers have signified their belief that it would be unwise to proceed with the present proposals. Wesleyans were advised at connexional meetings to reject the present plan, on the ground that unity might be best attained through other methods and without destroying the identity and separate missions of the three Methodist churches.

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preached at Bowdoin Square from the "Little Church on Wheels."

A clockwork earlilon of 15 bells has been shipped from London for Canada as a gift to St. George's Church, Oshawa, near Lake Ontario In addition to the hymn tunes indi cated on the dial, any tune of which the range of bells is capable can be chimed by means of a hand clavier.

City (1846 Meters)

S p. m.—"Goodnight Children," by Elizabeth M. Jones. 8:10 p. m.—Jimmy Plynn, dramatic tenor. 8:20 p. m.—Arthur Stone, planist. 8:20 p. m.—Arthur Stone, planist. 8:38 p. m.—Leonard Russak, champion boy harmonica player. 8:46 p. m.—Metropolia Trio, King, Buttler and Ellis, popular songs. 9 p. m.—Bella Newman, Zliberman presents Pearl Smith in "Barnyard Sketches." 3:15 p. m.—Edna Frandini, soprano, accompanied by Bertha Rogers at the plano. 8:37 p. m.—Victor Wilbur, barltone, 9:455 p. m.—Fenton Sisters, popular songs. 19:35 p. m.—What Election Day Means to You" by John D. Flynn of the Nadonal Security League, 10:15 p. m.—Vic and Jack Lauria, singing and ukulele. 10:30 p. m.—Clarence Williams Radio Trio, assisted by the Blue Five Orchestra. 11 p. m.—Jimmy Clarke and his entertainers.

CHURCH SERVICE RADIOCAST The regular Sunday evening service of Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, St. Louis, Mo., will be radiocast nert Sunday by radio station KFQA. St. Louis, wavelength 261 meters. The service begins at 8 p. m., central standard time.

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FORBES & WALLACE

The regular svening service of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Long Beach, Calif., will be radiocast Sunday, Oct. 26, at 8 p.m., Pacific standard time, through the courtesy of station KFON, Echophone Radio Company, on a wavelength of 240 meters. This raidocast will be remarked aware wek. repeated every wek.

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SALE OF HOSIERY

Radio rograms 11:30 p. m.—Fletcher Henderson's Rose-land Dance Orchestra.

WJZ, Radio Corp of America. New York City (455 Meters) City (455 Meters)

7 p. m.—Waldorf Astoria Dance Orchestra 8 p. m.—Talk under the auspices.
of Democratic National Committee. 9:15p. m.—Pavlowa Ballet Music, direct from
The Radio Franks; Wright and Bessinger, 10:30 p. m.—Astor Dance Orchestra.

singer, 10:30 p. m.—Astor Dance Orchestra.

WIF, Gimbel Brothers, Philadelphia, Pa.

(509 Meters)

6:05 p. m.—Dinner music by the St.
James Orchestra. 7 p. m.—Uncle Wip's
Bedtine Stories. 8 p. m.—Talk by Dr.

J. Wesiley Hill, member of the Republican
National Committee. 8:15 p. m.—Philadelphia School of Expression and Dramaic Art presents. The Bird, a comedy.

9 p. m.—'In a Persian Garden.' by Liza.
Lolman, a special request program.

Elizabeth Earle, soprano; Lillian Leidy.

contraito; Frank Oglesby, tenor;; Dr.

Andrew Knox, bass; Helen Pulaski Innes
at the plano. 10:15 p. m.—Dance music
by the St. James Orchestra.

WRC, Radio Corporation of America,

Washington, D. C. (469 Mesers)
6 p. m.—Children's hour by Peggy Albion. 7:45 p. m.—Bible talk. 8 p. m.—
Song recital by Alice Sharpe, soprano,
8:30 p. m.—'Radio Interference and
What Can Be Done About It" by Dr.
J. H. Dellinger of the Bureau q Standards. 10:30 p. m.—Dance program by
Astor Orchestra.

Astor Orchestra.

KDKA, Westinghouse Electric Company, East Pittsburgh, Pa.

6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert by the Westinghouse Band, T. J. Vastine conductor. 7:15 p. m.—Richard the Riddlerfor the radio children. 8 p. m.—Movie talk by Sam Comiy of the New York Morning Telegraph, presented by Willam C. Mayer, Pittsburgh rapresentative. 8:30 p. m.—Coppert by the Westinghouse Band.

7:30 p. m.—Rex Battle and his concert orchestra featuring Napoleon Dansereau, cellist; 8:30 p. m., vocal and instrumental concert under the auspices of "La Lyre"; Mrs. J. A. Lariviere, Mrs. E. Garau, Mr. J. F. De Belleval, Mr. Goston St.-Jacques; 10:30 p. m., Joseph C. Smith and his dance orchestra; specialties by Joseph C. Smith, violinist. MCAE. Kanfmann & Baer Company,
Pittaburgh, Pa. (442 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert. 7:30 p. m.
—Uncle Kaybee. 7:45 p. m.—Lew Kennedy, popular songs; Miss Irene Setzler, accompanist. 8 p. m.—Football scores of games p'ayed today. 8:30 p. m.—
Musical program. Football game between Princeton and Notre Dame, at Princeton, 9:30 p. m., music by the Kenmore Orchestra; popular songs; football results.

WEAF, American Tel & Tel. Co., New York City (492 Meters)

WEBH, Evening Post, Chiengo, Ill. (870 Meters) 7 to 12 p. m.—Concert selections. Oriole Orchestra; 15-minute talk; John W. Harrison, baritone; dance selections; William H. Hunt, Yellow. Red and Orange Tales; Langdon Brothers, Hawaiian guitars; Marie Kelly, readings; Nick Lucas, songs; Edgewater Beach Trio, banjo, accordion and plano; Langdon Brothers, Hawaiian guitars.

WLS. Sears-Roebnek. Chicago, Ill. (345 Meters) the cost of living and therefore of

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ight Hotel R. J. Regular Turn
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ARE PLANNED FOR CHICAGO KYW. Westinghouse Electric Company. Chicago, III, 636 Meters)

KSD, Post-Dispatch, St. Louis, Mo.

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Oct. 18—Two more radiocasting stations which will put programs on the air for the entertainment of radio fans are planned for
Chicago. One of these will be owned
and operated by Williams Hale
Thompson, formerly Mayor of Chicago and the other will be operated
by the Commonwealth-Edison Power
Company, which furnishes the light
and power for the city.

The station which Mr. Thompson
contemplates building will be in the
tower of the Wrigley Building. This
will be a 1000-watt station, according
to present plans. It is believed that
because the transmitting antenna
will be located on the tower top, or
as near that as possible, this station
will soon be nationally known as it
will be able to transmit its waves
without the absorption of power
which stations encounter when the
transmitting antenna is not located
above surrounding buildings.

The Commonwealth-Edison grower
which stations encounter when the
transmitting antenna is not located
above surrounding buildings.

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transmitting antenna is not located
above surrounding buildings.

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which stations encounter when the
transmitting antenna is not located
above surrounding buildings.

This will be the second time the
Wrigley tower has housed a radiocasting stations which will mean that station
while son the rocated on the tower top, or
are leading to present plans. It is believed that
because the transmitting antenna
will soon be nationally known as it
will be able to transmit its waves
without the absorption of power
which stations encounter when the
transmitting antenna is not located
above surrounding buildings.

The Commonwealth-Edison promite
the Edison Building the present
the first in Chicago and the other will be
the document of the best known radiocasting
the present plans. It is believed that

Calif. (812 Meters)

8 p. m.—Program given by Merced
Boys Band, under the auspices of the
American Legion Post 83, Merced, California, assisted by Eloise Harris, scprano. 10 p. m.—Dance music program
by Henry Halstead's Orchestra and solo-Wrigley tower has housed a radio-casting station. Until 1923, station WDAP occupied the tower. It was then moved to the Drake Hotel, whether or not the Government limit

KHJ, Times-Mirror, Los Angeles, Calif. 6 p. m.—Ajt Hickman's Concert Orchestra. 6:30 p. m.—Children's program
prosenting Prof. Walter Sylvester Hertzog telling stories of American history.
Screen juveniles. Bedtime story by
Uncle John. 8 p. m.—Program arranged
by J. Howard Johnson. 10 p. m.—Art
Hickman's Dance Orchestra.

KFI, Earle C. Anthony, Inc., Los Angeles, Calif. (469 Meters) 6:45 to 12 p. m.—Dance orchestra. Aeolian Instrumental Trio. Program from studio. Radio Club. Coconut Grove Or-

EASTERN STANDARD TIME CKAC, La Presse, Montreal, Can. (425 Meters) 4:30 p. m.-Sacred concert.

WBZ, Westinghouse Electric Company, Springfield, Mass. (337 Meters) Springfield, Mass. (327 Meters)
10:45 a. m.—Religious services; \$:30 p. m., recital by Arthur Howe, tenor; accompanied by Bessle Poole; \$ p. m., violin recital by Joyce Bigelow, accompanied by Marion Goodrich.

WIP, Gimbel Brothers, Philadelphia, Pa. (500 Meters)

7:30 p. m.—Evening service; 9:30 b. m. Sunday evening concert by Ben stand and his WIP Symphony Orchestra.

WGR. Federal Tel. Mfg. Co., Buffalo, N. Y. (319 Meters)

3 p. m.—Vesper services, Ruffalo Council of Churches, W. W. Shannon and C. H. Wieand; 7:15 p. m., pre-service organ recital, William Wall Whiddit organist; 7:30 p. m., musical service, direct from Central Presbyterian Church.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME KFQA, The Principla, St. Louis, Mo. (261 Meters) 3 p. m.—Christian Science Lecture, de-ivered by William Duncan Klipatrick, C. S. B., of Detroit, Mich., a member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, #dass. 8 p. m.—Regu-lar. Sunday evening service of Fourth

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m." Ingram and Carpenter; Walter Church of Christ, Scientist, St. Louis, erson, "The Kentucky Wonderbean"; Mo. Mr. Sweeney School, Kansas City, Me. (411 Meters) Church of Christ, Scientist, St. Louis,

WSB, The Journal, Atlanta, Ga. (439 Meters)

11 a. m.—Church service. 5 to 6 p. m.— Emory University Methodist Church quartet. 7:20 p. m.—Church service. WHO, Bankers Life Co., Des Moines, In. (156 Meters)

9 p. m.—Familiar hymns by Missorna Schuppert, soprano.
WFAA, News-Journal, Dallas, Texas
(478 Meters)

Richardson's Orenestra.

WOAW, Woodmen of the World, Omaha,
Neb. (526 Meters) 9 a. m.—Radio chapel service. 6 p. m.— Bible study hour. 9 p. m.—Musical

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME KGW, Morning Oregonian, Pertland, Ore. (492 Meters) 6 p. m.—Church services sponsored by Portland Council of Churches. KFON, Echophone Radio Company, Long Beach, Calif. (216 Meters)

8 p. m.—Regular Sunday evening service of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Long Beach, Calif.

nand, Calli. (312 Meters)

11. a. m.—Church service. 3:30 p.
m.—Concert by KGO Little Symphony
Orchestra, Carl Rhodehamel conducting,
assisted by soloists and speaker, 7:30
p. m.—Church service.

Orchestra, Carl Rhodehamel conducting, assisted by soloists and speaker, 7:30 p. m.—Church service.

KPO, Hale Brothers, San Francisco, Calif. (423 Meters)

11 a. m.—Religious services. 5:30 p. m.—Concert by Rudy Seiger's Orchestra.

KHJ, Times-Mirror, Los Angeles, Calif. (535 Meters)

10:30 a. m.—Religious services. 6:30 p. m.—Art Hichman's Orchestra. 7 p. m.—Musical program.

KFI, Earle C. Anthony, Inc., Los

KFI, Earle C. Anthony, Inc., Los Angeles, Calif. (449 Meters) Angeles, Call. (199 meters)

10 a.m.—Church federation service.

4 p.m.—Vesper services. 6:45 p.m.—Paul Reese-musical appreciation talks.

7 p.m.—Metropolitan Theater program.

8 p.m.—Ambassador Concert Orchestra.

9 p.m.—Program from studio. 10 p.m.—Theron Bennett's dance orchestra.



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LECTURE RADIOCAST

ship of The Mother Church, The

Boston, Mass., given by the Christian

vicinity, under the auspices of Third Church of Christ, Scientist, St. Louis, Mo., will be radiocast by station KFQA, The Principla, St. Louis, Mo., 251

The lecture will begin at 3 p. m., central standard time, and will be

**三** 安建鄉縣

radiocast direct from the Colise St. Louis, Mo.

Nov. 2.

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# Music News of the World

## Composer and Choreographer

By W. H. HADDON SQUIRE

Two exceptionally interacting short ballets are now being performed in London. Not, as might be expected, at Covent Garden, where Paviows in dancing; for one is part of a variety program, while the other appears in the decidedly mixed company of a revue which has 25 authors, composers, poets, designers, and the rest of a creative corps de revue.

It is strange, by the way, that was happening and the rest of a creative corps de revue.

It is expanse, by the way, that was the work an extreme individualist—even to the extent of designing his own theater—while revue writers who, judging by their political jokes on this and every other occasion one can remember, are avowed individualists, invariably adopt collectivist methods and composes in communities. Perhaps they believe that a crowd is one, just as to Wagner one was a crowd.

Most of us have acquired the habit of expecting the unexpected from Mr. Cyril. Scott, but Mr. André Charlot must be quite as astonished as his audiences at seeing and hearing a work life "Karma" introduced into Charlot's Revue at the Prince of Wales Theater. Perhaps Mr. Scott went through the stage door hidden in the procession of authors and composers, and got his ballet produced before anyone realized what was happening and which composer was which. That, today, seems almost the only way left for a serious English composer to get his work on the London stage.

Pleneer of Medernism

In speaking of Scott it is customary for English critics to explain that in England he is known chiefit for his lighter salon pieces and the lighter salon pieces and the incorrect saloutes is a difficult question to answer. Yet such is the habit of concertroers and music lovers as well as professional musicians. There is music which requires greater intellectual power for its reast of a conductor's abilities is a difficult question to answer. Yet such is the habit of concertroers and music lovers as well as professional musicians. There is music which requires greater intellectual power for its

Pieneer of Medernism

In speaking of Scott it is customary for English critics to explain that in England he is known chiefly for his lighter salon pieces and songs, and that abroad his reputation rests on more solid achievements in orchestral and chamber music of which his fellow countrymen know nothing or next to nothing. Yet Scott was the pioneer of "modernism" in England, and even today the richness of his harmony is perhaps equaled only by that of Delius. Despite his ardent enthusiasm for poetry and philosophy, Percyl Grainger once wrote of him: "Cyril Scott composes like a bird sings." drawing greater inspiration from the mere physical charm of actual sound than from any impetus from philosophical preoccupations or the dramatic emotions of objective life. Thus while Strauss is largely concerned with philosophical themes and Debussy apparently often full of pictorial suggestions and influences, it is mainly sounds (how they sound rather than what they express) that coar atterance from Cyril Scott's touching and emotional self."

The freshness and apontaneity of the score of "Karma" confirms Graingar's opinion. Apart from any thing else, it was almost amusing, and certainly instructive, to notice is sound" of a revue orchestra and conjured it into beauty. One has some and influence is sound of a revue orchestra and conjured it into beauty. One has sound" of a revue orchestra and conjured it into beauty. One has sound of the great crescendo Mr. Koussevitzky was in a conjured it into beauty. One has conjured it into beauty.

composer, scarcely extends, however to Scott as the writer of his own is cenaric and designer of his own scenary. "Karma," apart from the music has little dramatic or artistic interest.

Music as Footman

In "The Roses," a ballet with choreography by Leonide Massine music by Henri Sanquet, and company at the London Coliseum, music becomes the hand-maid—perhaps footman is a more appropriate word—to proud Terpsichore. As one overheard a youthful student of ballet put it almost too frankly: "The choreography is 'top-hole' and the music rotten." It is obvious, of course that the more dancing asserts its independence as an art, the more it will subordinate to itself music and the other arts. Massine has, it is said, composed dances without words. "Pure" dancing and "pure" music are incompatibles. Only by building on the common basis of all the arts—form, movement, sound and color—can we reach the synthesis dream of by Wagner, which even he falled to achieve.

Massine is the one choreographer of the Boston Symphony or or circitanty of attack to which audic mental end of the Boston Symphony or cheriality of attack to which audic and the music of Beethoven. The tenter and accustomed, above all the music of Beethoven. The the violencellos and violes and the oleenta and company at the London Coliseum, music becomes the hand-maid—perhaps footman' is a more appropriate word—to proud Terpsichore. As one overheard a youthful student of ballet with the music rotten." It is obvious, of course that the more dancing asserts its independence as an art, the more it will subordinate to itself music and the other arts. Massine has, it is said, composed dances without words. "Pure" dancing and "pure" music are incompatibles, Only by building on the common basis of all the arts—form, movement, sound and color—can we reach the synthesis dream of by Wagner, which even he falled to achieve.

Massine is the one choreographer to the proper and of the strong and "pure in the definition of the proper and the violencellos and violed and the p

chieve.
Massine is the one choreographe Massine is the one choreographer since Fokine who possesses an outstanding creative talent. Heine, as far back as 1835, observed that in the rest of the arts, in poetry, in music, and in paisting, the French had overturned the classical system. He

#### Gertrude Ross

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the dramatic emotions of objective life." to say nothing of "pictorial influences"—for it shows that Scott witch is its most-sailent character and write with distinction for the stage. He has that thing rare in Anglo-Saxon composers, a sense of the heater, and does not, like many of them, give us pale music which constantly reminds one of an actor who has forgotten to "make up." And the very reptrictions of the freater heighten the effect of his work.

One's admiration for Scott, the composer, scarcely extends, however, to Scott as the writer of his own certainty of attack to which audit of attack to which audit music. With the exception of two great individuals, Chopin and Monius-zko (the latter, though he cannot be placed on a level with Chopin, yet has expressed the character of the Polish people so truly that his movement, ordinarily so pregnant songs), there are no composers representing a distinct Polish school.

It should be said that in the opfunion of many leading musicians, not alone Poles, the founder of this new Polish school exists already in the case in this part of the program, so whose works are continually gaining scenaric and designer of his own certainty of attack to which audit mystery in the most and in the mystery zko (the latter, though he cannot be placed on a level with Chopin, yet has expressed the character of the polish people so truly that his movement, ordinarily so pregnant movement, ordinarily so pregnant songs), there are no composers representing a distinct Polish school.

It should be said that in the opfunity of music without the work of the program, so whose works are continually gaining scenaric and designer of his own

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migrovement in purity and richness and specially. The freshness and special merity of the same magic in the concert fall. Apart from any ching freshness and specially of the same magic in the concert fall. Apart from any ching freshness and specially of the same magic in the concert fall. The same magic in the concert fall. The same magic in the concert hall. The same magic in the concer

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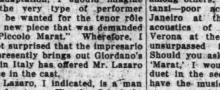
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# BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NEWS

#### An Interpretive Quide Book on Egypt

Mr. Powers tells, simply and plausibly, how a religious belief combined with the wealth and power of despotic royalty to build the Pyramids, and how the grandoise economy of an Egyptian king set going the riddle of the Sphinx, "a compound of accident and royal caprice." King Khafre looked at the spur of rock remaining after material for two pyramids had been quarried, and thought that here was something a king might order to be made into a rather impressive reminder of himself, the body of, an enormous couchant lien with his own royal head on it. "It was a plaything after his size and kind. Beyond this it apparently had no meaning whatever. It is because later ages had outgrown such playthings and could not conceive so vast an undertaking motived by so childish a purpose that the Sphinx has kept the world guessing ever since. Much that passes for inscrutable is really meaningless."

ishment is that it doesn't work.

It doesn't stop crime. You can put the criminal out of the way but new criminals take his place.

And the American states that substitute prison terms for capital punsitute prison terms for capital punsitutes than the states that stick to the old pensitute prison from 1536 including

insign the factor of foreign influence. Egypt for many centuries is nothing but herself."

So our book begins with the collections now in the Cairo Museum, those recovered objects which have defled time and show something of what Egypt was like 1000 years before the building of the pyramids: "rich, enlightened, and civilized." says our author.

Mr. Powers tells, simply and plausibly, how a religious belief combined with the wealth and power of despotic royalty to build the Pyramids, and how the grandoise

juries or judges can exercise a choice, they are reluctant to impose capital punishment. Mr. Lawes afgues that "Hife imprisonment with a long unavoidable minimum" offers a chance for individual treatment, while figures show that there is contemple greater facility in obtainsomewhat greater facility in obtaining convictions where life imprisonment and not capital punishment is the rule.

GEORGE AGNEW CHAMSERLAIN GEORGE AGNEW CHAMSERLAIN Author of "The Lanters on the Plow (Harper)."

## The Saxon Shore

This is motivative on the fitti passe informs resident that the control of the co

HOUR .

The Saxes Shore, by Jessie Mother | cal publications and re London: The Bodley Head, St. 6d, alderable, and officers

America, Chicago.

The Fabric of the Loom, by Mary S.
Watts. New York: The Macmillan
Company, \$2.

The Dream Coach, by Anne Parrish
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#### What the World Reads

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# Dickens via Gissing

Charles Dickens by George Gisshar. New York: Greenberg, Publisher, Inc., \$1.

In ONE of his "Critical Studies" of Charles Dickens, George Gissing pronounces a literary doctrine, that the most important part of a novelist's endowment is his ability to create character; not style, not atmosphere, not purpose or even piot is as essential as is the nower to tashion a human being and make him an identity in the thought of the reader. That power Dickens had to a superlative degree. Try writing down a list of Dickens characters for the transparent of the transparent in the similar list from some other standard and equally voluminous at writer, or if you creve a comparison till more tayorahle to Dickens, try making a list of characters you can recall from a novelist of the present day. It is proverbial that most readers cannot remember a half dozen names from last year's novels. Big and little, Dickens characters bear their own names in our memory.

"The Old Curiosity Shop" and "Bleak' House," and end with an espay called "Dickens in Memory."

Gissing was a lover of Dickens, sympathetic but unaware of his faults. He analyses Dickens' work patiently, with enthusiasm for what is well done and honest rebuke for what is hasty or faulty. More than once he speaks of the illuminating sympathy Dickens feit for his characters. The same kind of sympathy animates Gissing in dealing with the subject of Charles Dickens.

Much has been written in the last few years about Gissing himself. An admiration for him is sometimes tooked upon as a proof of a fastidious taste in literature, a kind of membership card in the club of intellectuals. This volume contains an introduction which tells something about the mentality of Gissing, the shy, elusive book-lover, but it keeps us in fascinated doubt about the events of his troubled life.

W.K.R.

Books

Remain for 1 stems 6. 3. EOLDULA 1916 Cells Real Builtimers, Md.

The American Southwest

The Land of Journeys' Ending. By Mary Austin. New York: The Century of Spanish exploration in the New World came to rest."

wary Austin. New York: The Century guessing ever since. Much that passes for inscrutable is really meaningless."

ITH a map at the beginning and the first sentence reading, "Between the Rio colorado and the upper courses of the Rio Grande lies the Land of stay-at-home traveler.

R. B. Colorado and the upper courses of the Rio Grande lies the Land of stay-at-home traveler.

R. B. Colorado and New Mexico. In the ordinary sense this is not a book, of travel. While it makes remarkably vivid the region in which Mrs. Austin has lived for years, which she has explored thoroughly and loves, as every page shows, it also goes deep into the atmosphere of the region. The author makes one ishment is that it doesn't work.

The Chapter "Days of Our Ancients" traces through the mythout of the Zuni and the various Pueblo of the Zuni and the various Pueblo of the Zuni and the various Pueblo of the Story of early man in America coming probably from some 1 double, the story of early man in America coming probably from some 1 double, the story of early man in America coming probably from some 1 double, the story of early man in America coming probably from some 1 double, the story of early man in America coming probably from some 1 double, the story of early man in America coming probably from some 1 double, the story of early man in America coming probably from some 1 double, the story of early man in America coming probably from some 1 double, the story of early man in America coming probably from some 1 double, the story of early man in America coming probably from some 1 double, the story of early man in America coming probably from some 1 double, the story of early man in America coming probably from some 1 double, the story of early man in America coming probably from some 1 double, the story of early man in America coming probably from some 1 double, the story of early man in America coming probably from some 1 double, the story of early man in America coming probably from some 1 double, the story of early man in America com

but new criminals take his place.
And the American states that substitute prison terms for capital punishment have fewer homicides than the states that stick to the old pendaty.

That is the conclusion of Lewis the conclusion of Lewis E. Lawes, warden of Sing Sing Prison, in this immensely interesting sion of the territory which he called the states that stick to the conclusion of the relation o

Besides being most entertaining in subject matter, the writing is charming and the field so exhaustively treated as to make the volume a valuable addition to Americana.

There is an excellent glossary of Spanish words. The book is illustrated from line drawings made under the supervision of the author.

F. M.

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which all may follow. Asserting that

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sity is to rid ourselves of the delusion

will lead him into the paths of peace,

# THE HOME FORUM

## In the Tents of the Egyptians

mian encampment grouped together in a quiet dell beside a blue estuary. the children fishing the women weaving onlers beside the bushes is where gay-colored rags dry in the mian encampment grouped together in a quiet dell hende a blue astuary, the children fishing the women weaving orders beside the busifes where gay-colored rags dry in the sunshine, and, even while meditating on the pretty scene, meet at the turn of the mountain road a charming caravan of amateur gypsies who sten along in search of adventure. The leader, a graceful athlete in khaki, walks bareheaded at the head of a wall-groomed horse whose plump sides and handsome gait proclaim loudly that this way of life is a novelty to him as to his master; two sturdy maidens in trim attire follow the wagons, and an actual mumper's cart carrying tents and provisions brings up the rear. Will they fraternize with their brothers on the road and admire their choice of a camping ground when they arrive at the dorner, or will they ask directions to guide them farther into the hills?

Strange is the lure of the road!

camping ground when they arrive at the corner, or will they ask directions to guide them Tarther into the hills?

Strange is the lure of the road! Stranger the fascination of those wanderers from the East, "the dark roofless ones." for all who meet them on the highways of the world! How the novelists of the nineteenth century loved to let their imagination play around the gypsy and gypsy life! Sir Walter Scott, who must have known the ancestors of that strange tribe who till recently inhabited the caves near Lossiemouth in Scotland, gave us the portraits of Meg Merrillees and Hayraddin. Captain Marriat told the story of Pabla, the little horse-breaker of the New Forest. George Morland, the painter, and John Clare, the poet, fell under the spell of the greenwood. But it was George Borrow, the Romany Rye, who made the gypsy world seem so delightful that gentle and simple must sing gypsy songs and hie them to the country fairs to talk to the Lees and Hernes, the Lovelts and Boswells.

Today, when the true Bohemians

Today, when the true Bohemians

george Borrow, the Romany Rys, who made the gypsy world seem so delightful that gentle and simple must sing gypsy songs and hie them to the country fairs to talk to the Lees and Hernes, the Lovelis and Boswells.

Today, when the true Bohemians have almost all left Europe for the wider camping grounds of America and Canada, it is delightful to read of them as they appeared to the eyes of Borrow, or better still, George Meredith One would willingly exchange a good many Victorian books for "The Adventures of Harry Richmond," with its charming pictures of life on the heath and the portrait of life on the heath and darken, tragic brows, rope-like raven hair." English literature is rich in pictures of learn in the condensation of medieval learning and dearles us away to ancient Moldayis.

#### THE ! CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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#### The Flowers Between

occasion demands.

One morning when the garden was for wrongdoing the custom has loaded with sunshine, a flock of wee finches paused in their southward light, settling over the flowers like a ribrating chord from the strings of a harp; lingering hardly longer, black-masked tiny things of the soft-tably the result of wrong thinking.—

DETERMINING responsibility one sure method of securing freedom from sin and the consequent suffering which sin entails? But Christian Science does much more than to point singular than the securing freedom from sin and the consequent suffering which sin entails? But Christian Science does much more than to point singular than the securing freedom from sin and the consequent suffering which sin entails? But Christian Science does much more than to point some sure method of securing freedom from sin and the consequent suffering which sin entails? But Christian Science does much more than to point some sure method of securing freedom from sin and the consequent suffering which sin entails? But Christian string which sin entails? But Christian Science does much more than to point some sure method of securing from sin and the consequent suffering which sin entails? But Christian Science does much more than to point some sure method of securing from sin and the consequent suffering which sin entails? But Christian Science does much more than to point some sure method of securing from sin and the consequent suffering which sin entails? But Christian Science does much more than to point some sure method of securing from sin and the consequent suffering which sin entails? But Christian Science does much more than to point some sure method of securing from sin and the consequent suffering which sin entails?



## The Rambler and the Spectator

WHEN Juan de Saavedra, back in the early part of the six-

not presume to address any remarks to Satan, the supposed master, and both Lhaten and the syce exhibited

When the make of the make of the make of the make of the make the make of the make of the make of the make the

## Right Motives

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

The windows look into windows look into windows brightly, as with a merry; "Good morrow!" The open case ments stretch out in friendliness, as the open case ments stretch out in friendliness, as the open case ments stretch out in friendliness, as the open case ments stretch out in friendliness, as the open case ments stretch out in friendliness, as the open case ments stretch out in friendliness, as the open case ments stretch out in friendliness, as the open case ments stretch out in friendliness, as the open case ments stretch out in friendliness, as the open case ments stretch out in friendliness, as the open case ments stretch out in friendliness, as the open case ments stretch out in friendliness, as the open case ments stretch out in friendliness, as the open case ments stretch out in friendlines, as the open case ments stretch out in friendlines, as the open case ments stretch out in friendlines, as the open case ments stretch out in friendlines, as the open case ments stretch out in friendlines, as the open case ments stretch out in friendlines, as the open case ments stretch out in friendlines, as the open case ments stretch out in friendlines, as the open case ments stretch out in friendlines, as the open case ments stretch out in friendlines, as the open case ments stretch out in friendlines, as the open case ments stretch out in friendlines, as the open case ments stretch out in friendlines, as the open case ments stretch out in friendlines, as the open case ments stretch out in friendlines, as the open case ments of the first with bloom, so the sunsitive of the in satisfy of blooming, the open case into tief, little balls; lovel out of the moving so the sunsitive of the moving so the sunsitive of the moving so the soft in stretch out in stretch out in their sunsitive over the flow in stretch out in their sunsitive over the flow in stretch out in their sunsitive over the flow in stretch out in their sunsitive over the flow in stretch out in their sunsitive over the flow in stretch out in their sunsit that is to say, of wrong motives. discordant conditions. Christian Sci-God is the infinite, ever present creator,-All, and good,-Christian Sciprimarity, the punishment of the wrongdoer, but rather his reformation through convincing him of his mistaken point of view, thereby improving his aims and purposes. conscious of evil, and never indulges

This custom has resulted from the it. Evil-sin in all its phases-it will cognition that in order for one to be seen, is altogether foreign to the live aright—in true fellowship with his fellow-men,—his motives and purposes must be right, based upon the canons of Christian civilization. This position, be it said, is wholly in about us? Is it not real? The said about us? Is it not real? coord with the teachings of the bunder of Christianity. Did not he only that is real which God made; and He made al. Therefore, the evil pearance when the inner condition, we see is but a faisity, a seeming, that is, the mental attitude, is sinful? having no phase of reality, no eleproceed evil thoughts, murders, adulteries, fornications, thefts, false ns, thefts, false witness, blasphemics: these are the things which defile a man."

Christian Science is doing just this for all who become students of its Jesus thus convincingly set forth teachings, through improving their

the great fact that false thinking is aims and desires. When one learns the source of sinful acts; for the of the nothingness of evil and of the 'heart" out of which evil thoughts undesirable results sure to follow the proceed is the so-called mortal or pursuit of evil ways, he is little likely man mind, made up of false beliefs to continue long in such a course. and doctrines. Then to heal and re-generate the source of sinful thoughts such deception, grasping in its stead manifestly, the surest corrective spiritual truth, the pursuit of which

of sinful living.

Christian Science has brought to and insure salvation from all that is mankind a great boon in such an false and baneful.

Since only the good is true, maniand works as makes practical the featly men will most desire good when use of the same regenerative and they learn that it alone is the real healing power which Jesus utilized. and substantial. Then their motives This power Mrs. Eddy has discovered and aims will be to bring good into to be divine Principle. Through the their lives in the largest possible practical application of her teachings, the sinful are giving up their page 261 of Science and Health Mrs. evil ways, the sick are being healed, and the sorrowing are comforted. whereby thoughts and motives are And these results are obtained by improved: "Hold thought steadfastly changing the motives which actuate to the enduring, the good, and the nankind from a love of evil, and a true, and you will bring these into desire to promote it, to the love for your experience proportionably to good and the earnest desire to be their occupancy of your thoughts." ood and to do good to all who come Could direction be more explicit? Dewithin one's range of influence.

In commenting upon the mental ing, what is true, and, having found conditions, sin and fear, as the cause this "pearl of great price," in the of sickness, Mrs. Eddy says in "Sci-words of the Master, "Sell all that ence and Health with Key to the thou hast," and purchase it. That is

HARRY L HUNT

# BIG FACTOR EN SHAVOING

nents in Business **Vorld** Continue to Be Encouraging -

NEW TORK Out 18 (Special)—olitics was regarded as the principal totar in the speculative stock market his week. To apprehension over the impaign during the remaining few seeks and over the results of the ection, was attributed the greater art of the selling on Tuesday that suited in a turnover on the New ork Stock Exchange of more than fed 000 shares and in quite severe localoses.

To politics was attributed also the arm recovery in many stocks yestically, which, by the way, was in the order of the two previous Fridays. Powerful banking interests and most apporation, leaders have believed all one that President Coolidge would be ected by a very comfortable plurality, they have not been unmindful of the ct. however, that many observers hose sources of information may not two been as good as their own, and he are naturally overcautious, feared at the election might result in a big see which would adversely affect is not the political news and the open and the stock market.

Yeath 's, and the day before, a one familial interpretation was seen to the political news and the open of the precious of the political news and the precious and even confidence.

Easson for Recovery.

to a considerably greater degree of hopefulness and even confidence.

Beason for Recovery.

This is believed to have been the chief cause of the moderate increase in the buying of stocks and to further recoveries of as much as 3 points in some of the standard industriée as well as specialities, and also in a few active railroad issues.

It is generally agreed that the trend of the stock market from now until election day will be governed considerably by political developments and the construction that is placed on them by those who are leaders in business and the securities market.

Actual developments in the business world were fully as encouraging as the latest reports relative to the presidential campaign, and they were far more specific and concrete as well.

While a boom has not been reported in a single industry of importance, most of the reports reflect a gradual increase in new business from week to week. It was admitted by trade authorities that the new buying of steel had been held back recently by the uncertainty in many people's minds with respect to the election.

This development was not at all surprising to leaders in the steel industry, because they had not been looking for a rapid expansion until after the election, and then only if the voting did not result in an overturning of the present Administration.

It is doubted that the net earnings of the United States Steel Corporation for the three months ended Sept. 30 will be as good as for the previous quarter. In fact, they are expected only to about cover dividend requirements.

Some observers have been puzzled

Some observers have been puzzled over the relative duliness of the oil shares, in the face of continued favorable news on the industry.

Off Isdastry Improves

It is intimated in important circles that these stocks are not being more aggressively bought because of action that may be taken by the Attorney General as to various phases of the oil industry. It has been intimated that he might bring additional suits in the near future. It was reported in dispatches from Washington only yesterday afternoon that, following the Cabinet meeting, the President summoned the Attorney-General for a conference on this very matter.

However, the Department of Justice may act, the figures as to what is going on in the industry itself disclose only improvement. There was a decrease of 26,450 barrels in the daily average output of crude oil in the United States during the week ended Oct. 11. Only yesterday figures were published that showed a decrease of more than 2,000,000 barrels during September in the stocks of oil at refineries.

Consumption may not be as large Oll Industry Improves

## YORK STOCK MARKET RANGE FOR THE WEEK ENDED SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18

Trade Continues to Improve

Boston Bank Says General Free Selling for Export Aids Recovery-Corn and Oats Under Pressure

The continues of the co

A plant of the control of the contro

Trust Investments

Kidder, Peabody & Co.

PROVIDENCE

NEW YORK

#### Lake Charles Electric Co., Inc. 1st Mortgage 51/2 % Bonds, Series "A", due 1949

Guaranteed principal and interest by

## Eastern-Texas Electric Co.

Consolidated net earnings of subsidiaries controlled by Eastern Texas Electric Co. are over six times interest charges on entire bonded debt, including this issue.

We recommend these bonds for investment Price to yield over 5.87%

Full information upon request.

## STONE & WEBSTER

147 Milk Street BOSTON

Chicago

#### SAFE INVESTMENTS

are considered from the security offered for such money invested. All money placed in our Certificates is loaned ONLY on First Mortgages on improved real estate not to exceed 60% of our appraisal value.

These Certificates bear annual 3% dividends, payable Jam. 1st and July 1st, computed from date of investment.

There is no State Income Tax—no Mortgage Tax—no Inheritance Tax.

They are exempt Federal Income Tax to the amount of \$300.00 earning for each investor.

Your money can be withdrawn any time.

Association assets \$1,652,879.55.

Undivided profits \$42,257.05.

dat "3% and Sajosy." ORANGE COUNTY BUILDING &
LOAN ASSOCIATION
ORLANDO, FLORIDA
"The City Beautiful"

Water Damage INSURANCE

JOHN C. PAIGE & CO. 40 BROAD STREET, BOSTON.

#### October Investments

OUR "October Suggestions" include many attractive Foreign Government External Bonds yielding up to 7.60% and high grade American Municipals yielding up to

Ask for folder M. O. 18 .

HORNBLOWER & WEEKS

Co Congress Street BOSTON:

NEW YORK DETROIT CHICAGO PROVIDENCE CLEVELAND PORTLAND. ME.

# A Bank Account

## STOCK MARKET CONTINUES ITS UPWARD SWING

Public Utilities and Rails Display Considerable Strength

peculators for the advance coned in control of today's New York
k market, bringing about another
p uptum in prices by foreing accovering by short interests.

od speculative interest in
od spaces, several of which aded I to 2 points, and bullish demations in public utilities, pipe.
F, and food issues, were among
principal developments.

eerican water Works commoned more than 4 points on publicaof a proposed recapitalization
as Products.

at, Wabash preferred A and Worthtion Pump.
The closing was strong. Sales apximated 500,000 shares.
An ease in money conditions, marked
ay's bond dealings. Buying cenad principally in the Treasury 44's.
Ich were pushed up to a record
a price of 166 25-43, with the Liby issues also responding to the imwed demand.
The new German bonds, despite a
tinued heavy turnover, fluctuated
hin narrow limits, opening slightly
her at 94 and then falling back to
forfolk & Wastern Conventible.

Norfolk & Western convertible 6s. I an advance in the railroad group, her strong spots included Wilson nevertible 6s, Warner Sugar 7s and aquesne Light 6s, up 1 to 2½ points.

## MARKET OPINIONS

MONEY MARKET

110,000,000

YORK STOCK MARKET NEW

## A P P Pod 116 | 118 | 118 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 |

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON CURB

CHICAGO BOARD

11 57% 14 62% 26% 37% 85% 60 17 68 96% 94% 94%

15

MARKETS AT A GLANCE Sugar: Easy; cor

CHICAGO Wheat: Lower, favorable Argentin

19% 105 11% 42% 41% 33% 68% 40% 61% 13% 106% 119%

57½ 35¾ 417½ 16½ 53½ 8 8 40½ 76 34½ 106½ 119

NEW YORK CURB

400 Cuba Company
100 Davis, Wn
1100 Davis, Mn
1100 Dubiler La
400 Du Font Motor
280 East Penn Elec
100 Elec Bond & Sp.I.
100 Federated Metals
100 Film Inspection.
36 Gillette Sar Raz.
37 Gillette Sar Raz.
38 Gillette Sar Raz.
38 Gillette Sar Raz.
39 Lehgh Pasel Sec.
300 Lehgh Pasel Sec.
300 Keystope Solether
300 Lehgh Val Sec.
300 Keystope Solether
300 Lehgh Val Sec.
300 Lehgh Val Sec.
300 Lehgh Pasel Sec.
300 Radio Colleng Val Sec.
300 Nox Leather
600 Nickel Pl wi
300 Peerless Motora
300 Peerless Motora
300 Peerless Motora
300 Periss Motora
300 Prophylactic Br Co
1300 Radio Corp
300 do pf
100 Res Truck
200 Prophylactic Br Co
1300 Radio Corp
300 Gooky Min S & R
2400 Rova Radio ctf.
300 Southern Cal Ed
200 Standard Pub
100 Thmpsn Radio ctf.
100 Thmpsn Radio ctf.
11 Souther Cal Ed
12 Swift & Con
11 Souther Cal Ed
13 Swift Internati
12 Swift & Con
14 Con
15 Swift Reconsider
16 United Bakerder
17 Swift Reconsider
18 Swift Reconsider
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15½ 58½ 106 77 120½ 104 19¾ 61½ 32½ 213 104½ 83½ 130 156 36 315 313 71½,

| Too Pitts Coal | 53 | 58 | 100 Pitts Coal | 53 | 58 | 100 Pitts St Ppt | 384 | 684 | 684 | 100 Pitts St Ppt | 200 Pitts St Ppt | 200 Pitts St Ppt | 200 Pitts Wy Ppt | 214 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

So Facilic CV 48 29
So Facilic rig 48 55
So Ry gen 48 55
So Ry gen 48 55
So Ry gen 68 54
So Ry gen 68 55
So Ry gen 68 56
So wat Hell Tel rig 58 56
So Ky gen 614 56
So wat Hell Tel rig 48 53
Steal 6 63 & El 648 33
Steel & Tube 76
Tenn Blee Power 68 47
Ter RB Asso St Lrig 48 53
Tex 4 Pac lat 58 2000
Third Ave adj 58 56
Tide Water Oll 848 33
Tot Edison lat 78 41
Tol & O Cen 58 W dlv 35
Union Pac lat 48 47
Union Pacific ev 48 27
Union Tanic Car 78 30
Union, Tanic Car 78 30
I Fuel Gas 68 36
U Ry Inv 1st 58 (Pitts) 26
U S Rubber 58 44
US Rubber 58 44
US Rubber 58 44
US Rubber 58 44
US Rubber 748 20 L Fuel Gaa & 26.

U Ry Inv 1st 5s (Pitts) '26.

U S Rubber 5s '47.

US Rubber 5s '47.

US Rubber 7'\s 20.

U S Smelt R & M 6s '26.

US Smelt R & M 6s '26.

U S Smelt R & M 6s '26.

Wab 2d 5s '39.

Wab 3'\s 0 m dlv '41.

Warner Sug rfg '1s '39.

Wash Water Pow 5s '39.

Wastern Maryland 4s '52.

Western Un col 5s '38.

Western Un col 5s '42.

Wilson & Col 5s '48.

LIERTY BONDS

LIBERTY BONDS 

Quoted in thirty-seconds or a point For example, read 98.3 as 98 3-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

TRADING IN FALL
RIVER CLOTH MART QUIET THIS WEEK

GERMAN LOAN IS WITHOUT EFFECT

TRAIN CONTROL MERGER TALKED

Amalgamation Plans to New Broad Street Station to Finance Installation for Roads-Many Interested

Special from Monitor Bureau

ers. however, it is understood that the roads will have an opportunity the roads will have an opportunity of selecting whatever type of device they desire, providing, of course, it meets with the commission's requirements. Further, the "amalgamation" will finance the installation much in the same manner as rall-roads now purchase locomotives, cars, and other equipment.

It is understood that the merged firms will operate as a corporation.

If is understood that the merged firms will operate as a corporation. Such a move, it is believed, will pave the way for unity between the many firms now endeavoring to have their particular devices accepted and if addition overcome the financial obetacle stressed by the railroads.

Another feature of the plan will be the protection of patents owned or controlled by members of the association, and as these concerns represent the ramp, intermittent induction and continuous induction forms of train control, it is stated that it will be difficult for any of the outside companies.

Another feature of the plan will be the protection of patents owned or controlled by members of the association, and as these concerns represent the ramp, intermittent induction and continuous induction forms of train control, it is stated that it will be difficult for any of the outside companies to build and install a system which will not infringe, in one or more respects, upon the patents of members of the new or. one or more respects, upon the patents of members of the new or-

While standardization of devices is believed to be one of the purposes of the consolidation, it is held by many persons familiar with train control that difficulties will exist in the way of convincing the various

The plan held out to the individual train control companies is substantially as follows: A value is assigned to the rights of each company and upon this value the company in the company upon this value the company is, if it agrees to the terms stated, guaranteed a minimum return of 2% per teed a minimum return of 2½ per-cent for one year, with increases in subsequent periods, the amount be-ing stated at five per gent for 15 years. The majority of the outstand-ing capital stock is to be owned and held by the train control companies which are parties to the merger. Each company is to be represented Each company is to be represented on the board of directors of the association and permanent control of the organization by the actual control impanies is assured by a pooling of stock held by these companies.

It is stated that all train control companies, except the signal companies and one other corporation have been invited to join the amalgamation. Information obtained indicates the state of the stat cates that about six of the 24 com-panies addressed have as yet not ac-quiesced in the plan and two of them

which already are in an advantageous situation in so far as their devices are concerned probably will remain out of the merger. What action the others will take is problematical, although it is believed that those with devices already in service will decline to join.

The advantages of such a consolidation lie in the possibility for a standardization of a train control system or systems, in place of the numerous types now on the market, many of which do not differ greatly. It also permits of making control systems interchangeable, even if they are not standardized.

PHILADELPHIA RAIL CHANGES

Have 26 Tracks—Electrification Planned

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Oct. 18—Selling traincontrol equipment to the rallroads on the installment plan is one of the features included in a plan to the features included in a plan to the features included in a plan to merge several concerns interested in the manufacture, development, and sale of the "safety devices" which the late of the "safety devices" which the sounds of Chass 1 rail systems of the outstanding objection of the outstanding objection of rail executives to the federal order. With the proposed amalgament, however, it is understood that the roads will have underground station just nowth the roads will have underground station into now the sum of the new plans, and then run into a subway to a new underground station just nowth the roads will have the ro

the Schuylkill on a new bridge to be built as part of the new plans, and then run into a subway to a new underground station just north of the site of the present Broad Street Station. The long wall on which trains now run into Broad Street will be removed with the Broad Street Station except such part as is used for offices.

The plans also provide for a new

The plans also provide for a new boulevard from City Hall across the Schuyikill to the new terminal. All Schuykill to the new terminal. All suburban trains are to be electrified and no steam engines will run into the city on this line east of the river. Electrification of the whole New York division is looked forward to as a possibility.

a possibility.

Aside from the utility of the new project, General Atterbury in his address touched upon the benefit it

#### RAIL HEADS STUDYING LABOR FLUCTUATIONS

control that difficulties will exist in the way of convincing the various inventors of the value of other types which will be co-ordinated with their own.

The active prosecution of patent infringements will be conducted by the corporation. Laboratory and operating experiments of different combinations looking to general infrovement, simplification and standardization of the devices also is said to be an important part of the astronomics are analyzing the fluctuations in railway employment.

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Oct. 18—Stabilization of railroad labor employment was the principal topic considered at the regular meeting of the Eastern Presidents' Conference here.

L. F. Loree, president of the Delaware & Hudson, outlined the steps taken by the executives since their recent meeting with the Interstate Commerce Commission and said that statisticians of the commission and the Bureau of Railway Economics are analyzing the fluctuations in railway employment. Special from Monitor Bureau

tions in railway employment.

These are held due to seasonal These are held due to seasonal conditions, causing changes in the volume and type of traffic handled, both of which are beyond the control of the railroad officials.

#### HOLD CONFERENCE ON OIL RATES CASE AT FORT WORTH, OCT. 20

Topeka, Kan., Oct. 18 (Special)—Edward Chambers, vice-president of the
datchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway
Company, has proposed a general conference of interests involved in the oil
rates case brought into question before the Interstate Commerce Commission in suits filed by oil companies.
An.effort will be made at the hearing
at Fort Worth, Tex., on oct. 20 to work
out a rate system that can be presented to the commission for approval.
Mr. Chambers holds there is danger
of a schedule fixed on a mileage basis,
if, the controversy goes to a decision
by the commission. Such a basis of
rates, he declares, would work a disadvantage to many oil concerns. While
mileage must be tell mileage must be taken into consideration in fixing rates, he believes the important thing to the oil producers is the relationship between producing

DRY-GOODS BUSINESS GAINING DRT-GOODS BUSINESS GA
CHICAGO. Oct. 18—The out
feature of the wholesale dry-goo
ness situation is the broadening
ket buying. Retailers have bee
a market in very much larger
than during the correspondir
month of a true correspondir
the weather having made it poss
weather having made it poss
at this period. Anticipation
heavy fail or winter demand wi
aways comes at the first snow s
encouraging buyers to complet
stocks.

## CANADIAN RAILWAY COMMISSION ANNULS CROW'S NEST AGREEMENT

Board Holds It Has Power to Make Adjustments—Two Dissenting Views-Appeal to Supreme Court Possible

OTTAWA. Oct. 15 (Special Correspondence)—On the ground that it is impossible to make a fair and reasonable adjustment of freight rates and tolls under the Crow's Nest Pass agreement, the board of railway commissioners made public recently its decision to annul the agreement within 15 days, leaving on July 6, 1924. The easibound rates on grain and four, which came into grain and four which came into grain and four which came into grain and for the purpose of adjusting the present disparities and dialocation of rates may and should make such adjustments as will restore equalization for the purpose of adjusting the present disparities and dialocation of rates may and should make such adjustments as will restore equalization of railway commissioner McLean, in dissenting from the finding of the majority took the stand that the provisions of the law involved did not warrant fas from the finding of the majority took the stand that the provisions of the law involved did not warrant fas from the finding of the majority took the stand that the provisions of any act of Parliament.

Commissioner McLean, in dissenting from the finding of the majority took the stand that the provisions of any act of Parliament.

Commissioner of the majority took the stand that the provisions of any act of Parliament.

Chief Commissioner McKeown,

Chief Commissioner McKeown,

Chief Commissioner McKeown,

## CORNELL TEAM TAKING SHAPE

ing Built Around a Few Veteran Players

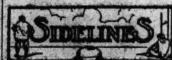
#### IDAHO DEFEATS THE W. S. C. ELEVEN, 19 TO 3

erry, rg.

## STANFORD SWIMMING

#### McGill Retains Its Track Title

Scores Same Number of Points as Did Toronto and Queen's Combined



#### ENGLISH TOURING TEAM SELECTED

Three of Cricketers Have Played in South Africa Before

Altogether the team can be regarded as quits powerful enough to extent South Africa in a very complete manner, and provide matches that should be of immense value to South Africa oricket. And this is the purpose of the form

#### British Sports Notes

#### HOPPE ENTERS LAST BLOCKS WAY AHEAD

here today.

Hoppe easily won the two blooks yesterday, taking the afternoon encounter 59 to 46 in 54 inmings. Hoppe sooning the high run of six. In the sevening the high run of six. On the sevening the high run one of 11. Hoppe went out in 53 nnings.

The world's 18.2 haikline billiard champion has now won all 10 of the blocks played against De Oro:

Nov. 1—Coe College at Cedar Rapida. 15—Jows State College at Grinnell. 25—Creighton University at Omaha.

#### SIR ROBERT BORDEN ADDRESSES Y. M. C. A.

## GRINNBHARLAS TMPROVED TEAM

Football Coach Is Begin ning to Have Hopes of a Winning Eleven



Child Photo, Grinneil, In. CAPT, G. B. CRITCHETT

markable comeback that resulted in a Missouri Valley Conference victory over Washington University.
Followers of Grinnell College football are expecting Coach Hyland to turn out a strong team as he has some splendid candidates with whom to work. The backheld men are heavy and fast, and are dependable. The line is the big source of labor but it is light, but that disadvantage is offset by speed and drive.

# Defeats the Prince

HE Governor Length

HAM AND WRIGHT

#### DO BATTLE TODAY McGill Certain of Winning

Lawn Tennis Title

MONTREAL, Que., Oct. 18 (Special)

Jack Wright and C. W. Lhelle, McGill, defeated J. Purcell and K. McBurney, Osgoode Hall, 6-2, 6-1.
L. W. Brown and T. M. Brown, McGill, defeated A. Ham and G. Nunna, Toronto, 8-2, 8-5.

#### Kansas Has 40 Wrestlers Out

Mat Coach Has Letter Men in Every Weight Except the Heavyweight Class

LAWRENCE, Kan, Oct. 12 (Special rrespondence) - Forty men are rking out every afternoon for the under the care of Head Coach G. B. Patrick. This is the largest mat squad that has ever turned out at the Crim-

## KANSAS STATE SHOWS PROMISE

bundance of Candidates to Build With-Experience Needed More Now

MANHATTAN, Kan., Oct. 14 (Spe

his eleven in the Missouri Valley Conference.

That the Aggie coach has more good players on the squad than he has had in any of the previous four years of his term here was proven in the first game of the season. In this game with Washburn College, which the Aggies won 23 to 0, 36 players participated. At one time, early in the third quarter, every Kansas State Agricultural College man on the field was a sophomore. There were five men playing their first intercollegiate game in the starting line-up.

Forward Pass Is Absent

The precision and smoothness of the 1933 veteran Aggie eleven was not present on that Saturday—nor will it be present until mid-season. Coach Bachman admits. Five members of the great forward passing machine of last year forward passing machine of last year

forward passes recorded by Aggie players last season will be made good this season.

On the other hand, greater drive in the ground attack will develop, it appears, because of more reserve power in heavy, hard hitting backs. The star of the first game was C. W. Haverly '27, 190-pound sophomore back, who smashed through for two consecutive first downs and on a third play wriggled through the line and out back for a 19-yard run to touchdown, during the 10 minutes he played.

J. L. Mildrexter '26 and Archie Butcher' 25, each with a year of experience behind him, will be hard pressed to remain on the regular list for the fullback position by E. E. Feathers '27, and Clyde Randall' '27. Feathers, a rangy, graceful runner and expert dodger, has also a powerful drive into the line. But for his lack of seasoning he probably would be first string fullback now. O. H. Wilson '26, the third of the trio of veteran backs, so far has outclassed contenders for the right half place. As alternates for Wilson. Bachman is grooming Russell von Treba '26, Raymond Smith '27. Kerr Whitfield '27, and H. J. Dayhoff' 27. The left halfback station still is in contest between Haverly, Russell Hoffman '27, C. N. Brion '27, Sherman Herren' 27 and D. A. Meek '27.

Star Quarterback

Among the large number of end can all changes and control of the protect favor. F. M. Taylor '18, who will not seem to have the grottest favor. F. M. Taylor '18, who will not be seen to the grottest favor. F. M. Taylor '18, who will not be seen to the grottest favor. F. M. Taylor '18, who will not seem to have the grottest favor. F. M. Taylor '18, who will not seem to have the grottest favor. F. M. Taylor '18, who have the seem to have the seem that the conting seem to the seem to have the contained the seem to have the seem to have the contained the seem to have the seem that the seem to have the contained the seem to have the open to have the seem that the seem that the seem that the seem to have the seem that the seem to have the open to have the seem that the seem to have the seem that the seem that the seem to have the seem that the seem to have the seem that makes him shifty in the line and a stonewall on decrease. The contained the seem to have the will have the seem that makes him shifty in the line and a stonewall on decrease. The contained the seem to have the will have the seem that makes him shifty in the line and a stonewall on decrease. The contained the seem that makes him shifty in the line and a stonewall on decrease. The contained the seem that the seem that the seem that makes him shifty in the line and a stonewall on decrease. The contained the seem that makes him shifty in the line and a stonewall on decrease. The contained the seem that the seem that the seem that the seem that makes him shifty in the line and a stonewall on decrease. The contained the seem that the seem that the seem that the seem th

TAXATION PARLEY

Oot. 18—University of Kanass at Manhattan: 28—University of Missouri at Columbia.

Nov. 1—lows State College at Manhattan; 29—University at Manhattan; 29—University of Massacian; 29—University of National Administration of Finance, let Nov. 11 as the date of the Nov. 11 as the Nov. 11 as

#### CANADIANS RETURN TO THEIR HOMELAND

#### First Challenge for Gold Cup Received

C. G. Fisher Will Build Speed boat to Try for Noted Trophy —Expect Several Defenders

Mith R. M. Groves now a member of the Philadelphila American pitching staff. Manager Connié Mack should make a rood bid for the pennant in 1935. The thietics were playing brilliantly during the last few weeks of the 1924 sauson and farnager Mack believes that a team which finishes strongly will berin strongly he next year. The main trouble with the thietics in 1924 anyway was the picturing and Groves should help a great deal o remedy this.

## SUGAR BEET INDUSTRY TESTED IN ALBERTA

BY UTAH CONCERN EDMONTON, Alta., Sept. 10 (Special Correspondence)—The Utah-Idaho Sugar Company of Salt Lake City is at present testing the possibilities of the sugar beet industry in southern Alberta, and, should the tests prove satisfactory, they will erect a factory in the center of the southern Alberta irrigated districts. They also plan to have about 8000

tests prove satisfactory, they will erect a factory in the center of the southern Alberts irrigated districts. They also plan to have about 8000 acres of sugar beets grown in the irrigated districts next year.

A number of trial plots of sugar beets are being grown this year, and no decision will be reached until the reports from the expert; who are uit present inspecting the plots shall have been completed.

The Department of Agriculture of Alberts is much interested in the experiment, as it will open up a profit-able field to the farmers in the southern the project, the Department of Agriculture has purchased a combined litter, cutter and loader, which they will rent out to the farmers who have put in the trial plots of sugar beets this year. In the past, the chief drawback in cultivating the sugar beet has been the heavy expense in harvesting the crop, and it is now hoped that the harvesting making will obviate this difficulty.

From tests of the machine conducted in different parts of the United States, it has been found possible at a cost of \$1.50, to lift, out and to an arm of the sugar beets. The quality of the southern abberts sugar pontent, and, because of the size and uniformity of the frost, there is little waste project.

MANITOBA TELEPHONE

EARNINGS INCREASE

WINNIPEG, Mah., Oct. 4 (Special Correspondence)—An increase in its net earnings for the nine-month period ending Aug. 21 is shown by the Manitoba Government Telephones, in a report just issued. The option of the same and many the Manitoba Government Telephones in a report just issued. The bottom of the first of the varyed following closely head to the farmers in the surface of the first of the varyed followed in order for the banks, in a report just issued. The order of the first of the varyed followed in order for the banks in a proport just issued. The order of the first of the varyed followed in order for the banks in a report just issued. The order of the first o

# IOWA ELEVEN V

Meets Minnesota Next in Home-Coming Day Game at Iowa City

IOWA CITY, Ja., Oct. 14 (8)

eavy center,

the strongest contender for a tackle, and, with a little experience, should make a good man. Other candidates are Leonard Raifensperger. '27 and C. M. Lindell '25.

F. L. Otte '25 looks better than ever in his third season at end. R. E. Romey '26 is at the other wing on defense, switching to Hancock's tackle when the eleven goes on the offensive. Coach H. H. Jones trained the pair to change places last year, and Ingwersen has found it satisfactory to use the same system this year to plug dp the tackle post.

The lowa line will average 200 pounds to the man this year, remaining little changed from 1923. The backfield will again average a little over 175 pounds, with only Capt. G. W. Miller '24 missing from the roll this season. Although lowa's strength want tested in the fist game of the season with the Southenstern Teachers of Durant, Okla., Coach Burt Ingwersen should turn out a team of which lowa backers may well be proud.



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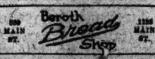
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## . EDITORIALS

Any argument in support of federal regul tions which would permit the manufacture as

A Specious Plea for Beer

than now allowed by law in the United States fails to convince when the specious assertion is made that it is not the

made that it is not the wish of those contending for a change that such beverages be made intoxicating. Governor smith of New York, seeking to justify his action approving the bill passed by the Legislature of his own State repealing the local enforcement code, told an audience at Elmira recently hat wine and beer of a 2.75 per cent alcoholic ment code, told an audience at Elmira recently that wine and beer of a 2.75 per cent alcoholic content are not intoxicating. It is upon this theory that he insists that Congress, in construing its powers under the Eighteenth Amendment, should fix this percentage, instead of that now enforced, as the standard, allowing each state to determine for itself whether it will legalize the manufacture and sale of alcoholic heverages within that definition. Thus, he inbeverages within that definition. Thus, he in-sists, "Kansas can be as dry as Sahara, if it wishes, and New York can have light wines and beer of a nonintoxicating character.

Except in two important particulars the Governor's argument is logical and convincing. But it is unfortunate, perhaps, that the two features are the crux of the whole matter. In the first place, if it were a fact that 2.75 per cent beverages are not intoxicating or capable of producing intoxication, the demand for them would be no more insistent than it now is for the products whose alcoholic content is limited by law to less than one-half of one per cent. Except for the lack of this desired portion of alcohol, it is claimed that the flavor and content of the socalled near-beer beverages do not differ in a single respect from the products of the breweries in pre-prohibition times. It is the alcohol that is missing. It is alcohol that produces intoxication, and it is alcohol that it has been wisely d shall never again enter into concoctions to be sold openly with the consent of the Ameri-

can people.

In the second place, the Governor's argument is unconvincing because he seeks to restore local option, thereby nullifying national prohibition. He would allow Kansas, as he says, to be as dry He would allow Kansas, as he says, to be as dry as Sahara, but he would reserve for New York the privilege of being as wet as it might choose. Those in whose behalf Governor Smith speaks have never become reconciled to the knowledge that Kansas, for instance, had a part in dictating a national economic policy to be adopted by New York as well as by all other states. He parkeds it as a generous overture to perhaps regards it as a generous overture to offer to Kansas the privilege of remaining dry if Kansas, in return, will agree that New York may be wet. But Kansas had this privilege during all the years before the Eighteenth Amendment

was adopted.

No matter how cleverly these specious arguments are disguised, they are, in fact, all offered in an effort to restore the saloon and the brewery to their lost positions of power and influence. Beer of the desired 2.75 per cent alcoholic content would bring back both the saloon and the brewery. Does any fair-minded person pretend to believe that the sale of contraband liquors, the so-called "hard liquors," could be in any measure curtailed while saloons were authorized to dispense the milder beverages? Once remeasure curtailed while saloons were authorized to dispense the milder beverages? Once restore the saloon, no matter under what guise, and all that has been gained thus far in enforcing the national prohibition policy will be lost.

There are those who insist that no actual

progress has been made in law enforcement. Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel for the Anti-Saloon-League, in an address delivered in Albany on the evening of the day Governor Smith spoke in Elmira, said that before prohibition there were 25,000,000 regular drinkers in the United were 25,000,000 regular drinkers in the United States, whereas today there are about 3,000,000. He took occasion to call attention to the fact that diverting the Nation's former drink bill to legitimate business had added billions of dollars to the wealth of the American people, had given employment to millions of people, and added \$30,000,000 daily to the people's savings. But that is not all. It has restored countless homes and brought processity and happiness to places and brought prosperity and happiness to places where formerly there was want and bitter sorrow. It has reclaimed uncounted men and women, and brightened the lives of a million children. And yet the false guardians of "liberty" demand the return of the saloon.

Whatever minor defects, requiring supplementary legislation, may have been discovered in the federal reserve

in the federal reserve bank system, there is a general opinion in the United States that it has proved its great superi-ority over the former national bank system, and that it has been of

does not deny the alleged unwise dontraction, but charges that as the Democratic Administration was then in power it was responsible for credit and currency defiation. The Progressive Party campaign orators blame both of the old parties for what they claim was an unnecessary contraction of credits and decrease in currency, and assert that the action taken in 1920 was in effect a "conspiracy" of the moneyed interests to ruin the farmers and stock raisers.

Against the generalities of these accusations, couched in terms that appeal to the prejudice against banks and bankers that still prevalls in many rural regions of the United States, there are the established facts brought out by the joint commission of agricultural inquiry, a nonpartisan body composed of five senators and five members of the House of Representatives, which in 1921 made an exhaustive investigation into the matter at issue.

The commission reported that not only was

The commission reported that not only was the policy of loans and restrictions of credits opted by the federal reserve banks at the end of 1919 and during the year 1920 justified, but asserted that, had this policy been adopted in the early part of 1919, much of the unwise inflation, speculation and extravagance which characterized the post-war period could have been avoided. The facts as developed by the commission are available in the published report of that body, and the reprinting of its conclusions by the influential press should convince the American people that the federal reserve system is not an engine of oppression, but an agency for the welfare and prosperity of all productive and commercial interests.

The man in the street-who stands, fictitiously, for all of us-has put the stamp of ap-

Forging Bonds of Peace proval, apparently, upon the plans evolved, in the months just past, for the settlement of Europe. Pending that approval. in fact, the plans themselves, though they might have official indorsements galore, had

no guarantee of permanence or final success. But when, in New York, the small investors compete with the banks to buy America's \$110,000,000 portion of the German loanein twelve minutes, and investors, four abreast, storm the Bank of England and in three hours absorb the British portion of £12,000,000, it is safe enough to say that the distrust bred of the war is rapidly waning before a rising tide of confidence.

It is unnecessary to remark that there will be pessimists to assert that such conclusions merely pessimists to assert that such conclusions merely rose-tint what is, actually, neither more nor less than a straight business proposition. If there were investors in unparalleled numbers, they were out, so we will be told, looking less for peace than for a profitable rate of interest. And there is something of an inducement, to be sure, in a rate of interest that is a little more than 7½ per cent. But the fact remains, we believe, that something other than the interest rate is significant in this transaction. There rate is significant in this transaction. There are other government loans, for instance those South American countries, with interest equally high, for which no such enthusi-asm is apparent. Even though these parallel cases did not exist,

however, one wonders just how quickly a German loan, regardless of interest rates, would have been subscribed six months ago. The conclusion is inevitable that the outlook, since then, has been not only altered, but completely transformed. World opinion, generally, has reached the conviction that a restored Europe can only come with a restored Germany. A definite program for bringing about that restoration has been outlined in the Dawes plan. And now the public, outside of Germany, has given tangible nce of its faith in the eventual su

that program. It remains now for Germany to give a similar demonstration of good faith. There is little question but that self-interest, if no other factor, will dictate the full co-operation of the German people. Nor is there, we believe, any doubt that in Germany, as throughout Europe, a new confidence is surging that may serve as the force to draw the German people into friendly co-operation with the other representatives of Europe's diverse national interests.

Pursuant to the provisions of a state law enacted in 1923, there is being carried on by the joint action of the California Highway

California's Open-Air Reformatory Commission and the California Board of Prison Directors a systematic plan designed to effect the regeneration and rehabilitation of

Exaggerations for
Political
Buncombe

In the Jederal reserve as general opinion in the
United States that it has
proved its great superiority over the former
attendal bank system
and that it has been of
inestimable value in reconstructing the organisation of credits and
issuic of currency for the entire Nation. This
view is taken not only by the great majority
of bankers, some of whom opposed the new
system while the legislation creating at was
spending in the Congress, but also by the manufacturers, merchants, real catate interests and
other-business men of the Nation. If a popular
referendum could be taken smong those qualfield to give an opinion on the subject, it would
doubtless be found that the vote would be overwheltingly in favor of maintaining the pressint
system, and for maintaining the pressint
of a belief in supposed evil tendencies, of
the federate reserve system into all that its
originators hoped to make it, the guestion of
the past record and future potentialities has in
some quarters been made a political issue, and
respondentiatives of the three important political
parties have indulged in swere criticisms of
what in general terms are alleged to be maying
policies followed during the period of post-war
edication. The Department of the Story
in the Port Motor Care of the future of the contraction of ordell and autrency beginning in
the Cornor vice of the future of

honor but upon his individual responsibility.

It is explained, under the California plan, that those who, during the last two years of the term imposed by their sentences show themselves amenable to the somewhat lax rules of the road camp, and thus qualify for employment therein are paid a wags which enables them to pay for their supervision and-food and permits a saving in cash of approximately fity cents a day. In addition to this they receive a credit of three days for every two days devoted to this work, and the promise of substantial assistance, when discharged, in obtaining honest, profitable employment.

assistance, when discharged, in obtaining honest, profitable employment.

Perhaps no one can correctly estimate the beneficial effects of this plan as it applies to those most intimately concerned. But the visible results, seen in hundreds of miles of surfaced highways in those remote sections where the camps are situated, the realization that in their greater activities the men employed are not entering into direct competition with those who depend for a livelihood on the continued operation of milis and factories, and in the lessening of the cost of maintenance of the prisons, are apparent to everyone. Still the lessening of the cost of maintenance of the prisons, are apparent to everyone. Still the great gain, the almost inestimable benefits, are at least potentially indicated in the reclamation and restoration of those who, unless sided by this or some equally effective process, might continue to drift, like human jetsam or flotsam, upon the restless tides and currents of human hatred and ignorance.

A sign of the state of thought-and an amusing sign—is a new toy, popular in the former capital of the Haps-burgs, which before the war resounded with the heavy tread of marching

heavy tread of marching battalions. It is in the form of a soldier, made partly of thin rubber. When this toy is blown up it swells to belligerent proportions and presents the appearance of a warrior ready to impose his will upon a cowed populace. After the inflation is abandoned the puffed-up warrior gradually collapses until in a minute or two he presents the appearance of several of the once-powerful armaments which several of the once-powerful armaments which have been abolished by treaties and by the com-bined conscience of the world.

This toy—with the lesson which it unerringly points—is a great improvement on the tin soldiers of the old type, suggesting Napoleonic ideals and the desire to dominate. The toy of the old type, presenting a smart soldier smartly marching, was well calculated to suggest to the thought of its little possessor the glory and the panoply of war, without any of its suffering. Just as pointedly the toy of the new type—introduced to Vienna since the League of Nations and Dr. Zimmermann took hold of the task of putting Austria in solvency after the failure of the disastrous adventure of the late Dual Mon-archy—points to the childish consciousness the way in which Austria must go if she would re-

cover her lost fellowship with the world.

It also emphasizes the possibilities of peace propaganda through toys made for children. It hardly seems probable that a youngster who has seen the ridiculous collapse of the mannikin of war after its inflation will ever regard militarism. in any other light than as a greatly overrated path of glory, which leads but to disaster typified by the pitiful disintegration of the modern toy soldier. As a means of education—a method of bending the twig in the way the tree should grow—such playthings are of inestimable moral value. Make war ridiculous in the playroom, and it will remain ridiculous in the university classroom and in the wide world to which it is the threshold. Idealize war to the child and it will remain grotesquely idealized to the grown man and woman. The man who invented the amusing Viennese plaything did it because he needed the gain which it promised. But none the less he is a benefactor of the Austrian people. The organized efforts that are being made in

various parts of the world to furnish childho with playthings suggesting peace and not war are no mere fada of the hour. They are com-mendable efforts at anti-militaristic education.

#### Editorial Notes

One need not feel ashamed if the statement made by Jack Miner, at the forty-eighth annual convention of the American Humane Association in Toronto, concerning his past and present relations with wild birds, does find a peculiarly responsive chord in consciousness. He told those present that in years gone by he and his eldest brother had hunted for the market so promiscueusly that it got to the place where he had positive proof that the wildest of these creatures knew them as their deadly enemies. Then he began to see things differently. "Finally," he declared, "the thought came to me that surely they would know a friend if they had one." "That love message," he added, "is now a reality, for I have thousands of these feathered wild ones who actually know my voice and at times will come down when I call them." "To see one of my pets return to me year after year for food and protection," he concluded, "gives me a personal taste of his feeling when he said, 'How often would I have gathered' you as a hen gathereth her chickens under her wings."

By its recent announcement that it is now manufacturing in England 90 per cent of the parts for the cars it assembles there, the British branch of the Ford Motor Car Company has added one more piece of evidence to the growing conviction that industry is more and more becoming international. The process involved in this evolution, which may be made to serve well the ends of international amity has already been carried so far, indeed, that well-informed people frequently are astoniahed to discover that some product in which they had taken a national pride cannot any logger be claimed exclusively by them. For instance, not a few Englishmen may be surprised to learn that kodalis were not made first in England, even as some Americans may be astonished to hear that Buffalo was not the original home of Dunlos.

## A Conference of Living Religions

London, Oct. 7.

The year 1934, in London, will perhaps be remembered as a year of conferences. During the last week of September and the first week of October a conference has been fisid, unique in the history of the British Empire, unique, we have no doubt, in the history of the world. Our mid-Victorian forefathers who, with an almost asymptom her colonies, would have been somewhat startled had they suddenly found themselves in the upper west gallery of the Imperial Institute, South Kensington, during any one of these days.

Here were men from India, China, Africa, New Zealand, Palestine, representing religions within an Empire which, according to the prophets of eighty years ago, was tending, and could of its very nature, tend in one direction only that of disintegration. The tide was soon afterward to turn in an opposite direction, Disraeli was to wave his magic wand, Empire-welders—if we may so style them—were to appear, independent of political creeds, and such decade was to see fresh links binding the mother pountry to its overseas possessions.

Already, by the end of the sixties, it was no longer unusual to fead stalements such as this in the press: "When I look at the past history and the present condition of British colonisedon, I am amazed at the splendid vision, I should rather say splendid reality, that is before me."

And so, a later generation came to think of the colonies as members of a large family, however far away or seldom seen. As for us, who have had a British Empire Exhibition at our gates for close on six months, kindling our imagination and extending our knowledge, in a way which years of study and cycles of lectures might have failed to do; an Empire Conference such as this, though auspicious and in many ways astonishing, has appeared in the natural order of things.

Under the auspices of the School of Oriental Studies and the Sociological Society, experts had been brought together from all, over the world to expound their religious beliefs. Propaganda was not the object, there was no debate or controversy, but for those who desired it, the opportunity was afforded of hearing about some "Living Religions within the Empire"—Christianity and Judaism excepted—not only by those who had studied, but in many cases, by those who were practicing them.

To The Christian Science Monitor representative it seemed that surely never had come together under one roof so many varying races, representing such remote parts of the earth. And how marvelously picturesque was the general assembly! Pundits in brilliant satin robes, incrusted with gold, in white and vivid green turbanes, women with soft indian embroideries over their dusky hair, all set against a background of Oriental hangings. Here were men who had traveled thousands of miles, not only to expound their views, but to listen to the views of others, men who, in most cases, had something gracious to say of the freedom which was theirs within the Empire to worship in their own way.

In his inaugural address, Sir Denison Ross, in speak-ing of the impartiality and tolerance which had guided England in her dealings with Eastern countries, met with an immediate and warm response from his audience.
This note reappeared on the many occasions when Oriental or European speakers alluded to it throughout the

Sir Francis Younghusband, who has traveled in all parts of the Empire, and studied the people among whom he has lived with sympathy and insight, sought in the first address of the conference to lay the broad basis on which, during these days of mutual instruction, the whole structure might be erected. That the British Empire must rest upon a religious foundation, he was convinced. And this conviction had come to him, not as the result of abstruse study in the library, but as the result of work in the field, among men of all variety of religions.

The inspiration of patriotism, great though it was, was not enough; the motive power to bind men together must be a spiritual one. If this conference succeeded in a general effort to probe deeper and aspire higher; if it served to prove that religion was no waning force in the affairs of today, it would have solved its purpose. It would have been almost impossible to listen to one scholarly speaker after another during this fortnight, men representative of so many of the world's religions, secking rather to delineate the influence of their tenets upon history and character than to lay emphasis upon creed and dogma, without being frequently reminded of the purpose of the conference, as foreshadowed by Sir Francis Younghuaband.

Papers on Hinduism, with its 217,000,000 adherants

Papers of the conference, as foreshadowed by Sir Francis Younghusband.

Papers on Hinduism, with its 217,000,000 adherents, and on Islam with 67,000,000, on Jainaism, one of the most ancient of Indian religions, on Sikhism, Sufism, and Taoism, were listened to with profound attention, throwing light as they did, not only upon the life but upon the hearts of the people. Among the most interesting, because the least familiar, were the papers which dealt with the more modern movements, such as Brahmo Somaj and Arya Somaj, religious that have sprung up in India during the last century.

The first of these, of which the famous writer, Rabindranath Tagore is an adherent, although a comparatively small body, has done great service in the cause of social reform, and especially in the education of women, and in the weakening of caste prejudice. The Arya Somaj, one of the most vigorous of the reforming Hindu movements, holds strictly to the Vedas as the books of true knowledge, whereas the Brahmo Somaj has, declared against their final and sole authority.

Papers by travelers such as Mr. St. Barbe Baker, who

Papers by travelers such as Mr. St. Barbe Baker, who

Papers by travelers such as Mr. St. Barbe Baker, who has studied at first hand, with patience and sympathy, the religion of the Kikuyu, dwellers in the highlands of Kenya; by Archdeacon Williams on the Maori beliefs, and Mr. Thoka on the Bantus, showed how wide the net had been spread in the preparation of the conference. But they showed more than this; to many they were a revelation of the influence of faith in one supreme cause and in the efficacy of prayer, darkened though it might be by ignorance and superstition, which is governing and directing men's lives in all parts of the habitable globe.

During the final proceedings, on the last day of the conference, the chairman commented on the notability of their achievement. It was a witness to the feeling of broad-mindedness and tolerance which had animated them, that what might be called a League of Religions had been able to take place, without a hint of controversy. The final note of the conference was struck by the Khalifad, whose speech, given in Hindustani, was translated into English by Maulvie Muhammad Din, of the Chicago Ahmadiya Mission: "Kipling is mistaken," declared the Khalifad, "East is East and West is West, but the twain have met today,"

E. F. H.

#### The Week in New York

New York, Gct. 18

If there is any one goal toward which architecture in New York seems at present to be tending, it is toward the achievement of distinctive beauty for its commercial value. The becoming dignity and repose attained in some of the newer buildings have been indicative of a growing desire on the part of firms to invest in beauty as an advertisement. How serious is the consideration being given to this idea was shown when the Pennsylvania Railroad, in asking permission to increase the rental on its terminal facilities used by the Long Island Railroad from \$300,000 to \$1,400,000 a year, based the request on the ground that much of the value of the station lay in its monumental character. What proportion of a railroad's business is attracted by the beauty of its station is problematical, though few could fail to remember the fine classic lines of the edfice, or the tall grandeur of its great concourse. But whatever the outcome of this request, it has served at least to help rate beauty as one of a building's tangible assets.

How many little epics does it take to make a big epic? How many unknown triumphs over the seemingly impossible entered into, or attended, the flight of the ZR-3 to the United States? One is led to ask this question. tion on hearing of the accomplishment of a certain motion picture company which showed in the theaters of New York allms of the Zeppelin's arrival within two or three hours after ahe landed. As the ship arrived off the coast at night and in a fog, the difficulties of meeting her and making pictures were enormous. It took, first of all, two cameramen in airplanes at strategic points, and quite a battery of them stationed on the ground and the tops of buildings. Then it took minute organization in the laboratories, so that the negatives, when rushed in, could be developed and printed and new films be sent out. The effort succeeded, and New Yorkers who caught glimpses of the giant as it passed in the morning were able to see the faish of the flight in the "movie" houses at lunch time.

The placing of \$110,000,000 of the German loan in the United States through New York this west was little more than an incident in the steady flow of such financing which has been going on of late. Within the last few weeks more than another \$100,000,000 was loaned, mostly through New York, for private and government projects in Brazil, Japan, France, Finland, Mexico and Bolivia. The extension of loans to foreign countries has, in fact, reached a point where, notwithstanding the continuance of large exports of goods, which leave America a heavy trade balance, it has now brought the shipments of gold to the United States in payment for goods nearer to a balance with the exports of gold than the country has been at any time since 1920. The new situation is integrated by the Federal Reserve Bank to mean that the finances of European countries are becoming stabilized. Perhaps it means, too, that America is being kuit more firmly than ever into the whole fabric of the post-war world.

the city a renue of \$300,000. They feed some million and a half persons, and not alone are they of service to the neighborhood inhabitants, but, be it whispered, they help the more dignified merchants sell off the goods that won't keep. For so much public service they are now to be accorded the deference shown to other honest citizens. They are to have allies in the police.

These October nights lend an eeriness to touring New These October nights lend an eeriness to touring New York's harbor on terry-boats. One might be Washington about to cross the Delaware, or perhaps Charon preparing for a private airing on the Styx, as one hurries past the ancient, tottering lamps and cool, solid walls near the water front to catch the ferry. Once aboard and out of the slip to the accompaniment of the gurgling, swishing water, one barely has time to form a single impression before the haggard lines of the wharves soften into darkness, as whose towers standing against the sky, and then the brilliant moon and the greenish mosaic it into darkness, as whole towers standing against the sky, and then the brilliant moon and the greenish mosaic it casts upon the water, all rush to range themselves within the view. These tours go quickly. With a somewhat dreaded suddenness the voyage ends. But there are other ferries. One catches the next one, dashing through turnstiles and doorways as though it were a monthly boat to China. In ferry after ferry, at four cents each, the tour goes on, skirting the shady althouettes made like lace against the limpid sky by their myriad lusterless lights. Back and forth, in and out, the tourist travels nowhere, but sees a phantom world.

#### Letters to the Editor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the editor must femain sole judge of their existility, and he does not undertake to hold himself or this necespage responsible for the facts or opinions precented. Anony-mous letters are destroyed unreal.

#### "A Question of Tact"

To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor: There is perhaps no publication with which I am leas inclined to take issue than the Monitor in international matters. As an agency for peace it maintains a unique position. Yet, much against my aversion to argument by communication, I feel driven to reply to your recent editorial on Japanese exclusion, entitled "A Question of Tact"

position. Yet, much against my aversion to argument by communication. I feel driven to reply to your recent editorial on Japanese exclusion, entitled "A Question of Tact."

Peace is impossible without tact, just as war is impossible with it. But no matter how tactful one may be, failure to eradicate an irritating evil will not maintain peace. For over seventeen years the United States was tactful in accordance with the Gentlemen's Agreement, yet even the most sympathetic advocates of the Agreement, like Sidney Gulick, have admitted in speech and in print that it did not work.

To me this is a tragic admission. More tragic still is the fact that, while personally I do not share the feelings of Americans on the Pacific coast, yet the increased number of Japanese there, who have come in under the Gentlemen's Agreement, is going to be a source of constant irritation to them. Their antipathies cannot be ignored. I wish that Californians could be educated out of them. But tact is needed in that direction as well as toward Japan.

I have before me Raymond Lesile Buell's excellent pamphlet which you referred to and quoted. I happen, hewever, to have lived for nearly two years in Australiasis and I know exactly how the Japanese inamigration question has been solved there. And while Mr. Buell's facts are reliable, there is a slight misconstruction in their interpretation.

First of all, Australia makes no discrimination in favor of either Japanese, Chinese or their own Hindus-Ia the second place, while they do not specify particularly any race to be excluded, till, neither in their legislation nor in the execution of their immigration law, have they delegated a single fraction of domestic preregative to any foreign power.

I am not saying that I think their attitude right. But they accomplished that which Californians asked for swenteen years ago, without complicating the problem new. America has and a worse one than it would have had if it had proceeded courageously in the first place.

One word more I think it is even